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Airliner Crashes in Virginia With 50 Aboard

SHIPPING STRIKE PREDICTED BY CIO PRESIDENT

Deadline Sunday Night; Schwellenbach Appeals To Operators and Unions

WASHINGTON, June 13 walkout of CIO unions in the Maritime industry when contracts expire Sunday night.

Murray told a news conference that in the event employers and the unions fail to come to agreement by then, the unions would have "the support of the CIO."

Murray said that ship owners have shown "unwillingness" to bargain on a new contract while the Taft-Hartley labor bill is under consideration by President Truman.

Despite the gloomy picture by Murray, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach appealed to the ship owners on the Atlantic and Gulf. coasts and to three CIO unions to continue under present contracts while the Labor department tries its hand at conciliating.

He said that a work stoppage at this time would seriously damage the American-merchant marine and would seriously embarrass our Government in the carrying out of its foreign commitments."

Schwellenbach wired the presidents of the National Maritime union, the American communications association, and the Marine En- spread search. gineers Beneficial association asking them to continue their present contracts with Atlantic and Gulf coast

Schwellenbach sent his telegram after conferences between conciliation director Edgard L. Warren and Harry Bridges, president of the CI Longshoremen, and Hugh Bryson, head of the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

ments by the other CIO maritime gate

that my representatives may have be in the vicinity of Hillsboro. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Hartley Is Convinced Miners' Boss Lewis **Wants Coal Strike**

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ), of the House labor committee, said tohight that John L. Lewis "is going to call the United Mine Workers on strike - make no mistake about

And he declared that unless the Taft-Hartley labor bill becomes law. the United States "will be powerless to deal with Mr. Lewis" or any other labor leader with "wide

power over our economy." While Hartley expressed this view n a speech for the radio, some Government labor experts who have been analyzing the bill said it could not stop a mine walkout. These experts, who withheld use of their names, called the measure unwork-

Other presidential advisers. however, dispute the idea that the bill could not be useful to prevent a coal strike. They are reported urging President Truman to sign it and to be taking the view that if he vetoes it, Congress would override him

and make it law anyway. Hartley advised Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, who has moken against the bill, to stick to running the city without "telling the Congress of the United States how it shall legislate.

"Mayor O'Dwyer." he said. "has made a very studied effort to make this problem a partisan 15sue, but, I would like to remind him that the labor bill which is now before the President, passed through both houses of Congress by a substantial majority of both

parties in both houses." "This bill." he added, "is not anti-labor, anti-capital, or antipublic; it is good sound Americanism embodying the rules of equity, justice and fair play."

For one thing, he said, the bill (Continued on Page Thirteen)

THE WEATHER

and warmer with showers and hunder storms today, ending to-Tomorrow partly cloudy. somewhat cooler and less humid.

73 Mercury 60 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad Page 7 Big Values D.amonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

Commercial House kitchen oper daily, 11 to 1 except Wednesdays. Closed today 12 to 4 p m. Kenneth Mest. Oak and Hanover 16 mm Sound Projectors sale, rent.

Unknown; Big DC4 IN TEACHER PAY Short of Destination LEESBURG, Va., June 14—(Saturday)—(AP)— (AP) - CIO President Philip Lloyd Kelly, Leesburg police officer, said today that the

Murray said tonight that "in all wreckage of a missing Capital Airline plane had been likelihood" there will be a located between Purcellville and Hillsboro, Va.

Kelly said he had no information as to whether any survivors had been located.

House.

Tax Verdict Due

His 11-car special train which car-

to the Union station at 9:43 p. m.

(Pottstown time). He and Mrs. Tru-

man, and their daughter, Margaret,

drove immediately to the White

As he entered the White House

He laughingly declined to shed

"Will we get the tax bill veto

"I'll let you know my answer on

the tax bill some time between now

6 Months to Year Terms

Given Youths Who Beat.

Took Cash From Buddy

By Staff Correspondent

term of from six months to one

year today by Judge Harold G.

The trio who pleaded guilty to

robbing Rudolph H. Pace, 18, of

Pittston, were: Emil Bradley, 23.

McKeesport; Robert J. Graper. 19.

Pace told the court that he

was granted a terminal leave

from Valley Forge General hos-

pital May 23 and had gone to

the Reading Railroad station at

Phoenixville to purchase a

for \$175 in his pocket when Graper

sat down beside him and said that

he and his companions were going

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Mrs. Isaac Miller Taken

drive, remained at his wife's bed-

He had \$82 in cash and a check

ticket when he met the trio.

Knight.

New Kensington.

limousine, the President chatted

briefly with reporters who accomp-

any light on his tax bill action.

anied him on the trip.

Monday?" he was asked.

and Monday," he said.

The plane had disappeared while en route from Chicago to Washington with 47 passengers and a crew In Washington;

Purcellville is nine miles west of Kelly said he was advised that fire trucks and ambulances

were headed toward the wreck. The plane was hours overdue on Friday the 13th flight from Chi- Washington tonight from his good

cago to Washington. Ironically the missing plane may cutting bills now awaiting his apbe down in the same general area proval or rejection. where a plane of the same airline, also known as the Pennsylvania-Central, crashed on Aug. 31, the Canadian parliament pulled in-1940, killing 25 persons. The victims then included Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota.

The plane, carrying 47 passengers, ncluding a baby, and a crew of three, left Chicago at 2:45 p. m. (Pottstown time) and was due in Washington at 7:35 p. m.

Various reports in the Hillsboro area sent State police, other officers and citizens into a wide-

A mail carrier there said he had seen flashes in the sky after hearing the sound of motors.

Police authorities in the area embracing the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, Western Maryland and Northern Virginia shortly had out searchnig parties.

Mayor G. P. Morison, Charles
Town, W. Va., received a report The Longshoremen already have that a plane had crashed between agreed to a one-year extension, but Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Hillsit is dependent on similar settle- boro, and sent officers to investi-

Maryland State police at Bruns-Schwellenbach asked all parties wick, Md., also had a report of a to maintain status quo in order crash "17 miles south." This would

After cruising a 15-mile section along the Maryland-Virginia line, Maryland State police reported they had been able to "find out little." As authorities pieced together all these reports, they expressed growing belief that they might have established the general area of a

When the plane last reported to Washington airport, it was over Martinsburg, W. Va., about 65 miles out of Washington. The time was 7:13 p. m. There was nothing to indicate that the big transport was

in trouble then. Capital Airlines identified the pilot of the missing plane as Horace Stark, Washington, The co-pilot was R. N. Creekmore, and the hostess Peggy Walls,

both also of Washington. The plane was the same type hich figured in two major air dis-

asters recently. Forty-two persons died at New York's La Guardia field May 27 when a DC4 crashed during a takeoff. A day later a similar type plane III on Trip to West Coast crashed at Port Deposit, Md., killing

The planes figuring in the New well as the missing Capital Airliner, had been converted from Army C54s. hospital. San Francisco. Although it had been raining in he general area of Washington. the weather bureau there had re-side while other Pottstown Rotarported that the weather had not lians attended the convention ses-

wide kept their eyes peeled yester-

to none who bridged the code of

Undeniably some had their rough

For instance John Coulston,

Philadelphia, found himself yes-

terday night at twilight in a

position which would have caus-

ed beads of sweat to stand out

Coulston and his young son.

lucky behavior, so far as was re-

Fate of Passengers

Bill Setting Salaries In \$1950-\$3400 Range

jections from Democrats, the school pay program boosting the mandated teacher pay scale in Pennsylvania outside Philadelphia and Pittsburgh from \$1400-\$2700 to \$1950-\$3400 a year. The upper branch returned the

controversial education issue to the House in the waning hours of the 1947 session for agreement on amendments, one of which dropped proposed optional merit increases. President Truman returned to Both branches, meanwhile, pushed hard to clean up pending legislawill mission to Canada to tackle tion although Rep. Herhert P. Sorg, controversial labor curbing and tax Republican House leader, said a recess over the week-end now is a certainty, while Sen. Clarence D. Becker (R-Lebanon) Senate caucus ried him to Ottawa for a speech to chairman, explained "We have too many loose ends to clean up."

A conference was expected to settle final differences between the House and Senate on the school measure, with leaders on both sides of the capitol explaining such a move is necessary to smooth out "rough spots."

sent to Gov. James H. Duff a measure carrying out another of his education objectives—establishment of a new three-member state tax equalization board with broad powers to determine market values of real estate for use in calculation of state school subsidies. The vote on the Senate-passed bill was 197-7. A third plank in the school plan -legislation broadening the tax

base of local communities including school districts—also headed for a Senate vote. It would permit enactment of wage, sales, amusement income and other levies not now used ocal revenues and relieve the tax ourden on real estate.

Four Democrats voted against the eacher pay bill. They were Sen. NORRISTOWN, June 13-Three ex-servicemen who beat up and robbed a former buddy were each committed to the county prison for a

Pittsburgh, and Bernard Conley, 20,

Miller, who lives at 308 Rosedale

STATE SENATE APPROVES HIKE

Upper Chamber Passes

HARRISBURG, June 13 (AP)—Ignoring last-ditch ob-Senate passed 43-4 tonight the Administration's \$173,000,000

The lower branch, meanwhile

commonwealth to augment

John H. Dent, the minority party floor leader and Joseph M. Barr, Elmer J. Holland and William S. Rahauser, all of Allegheny county. "This is what is known as a teachers pay raise bill," asserted

Dent in opening the debate on House-passed Bill 417 — the measure which originally called for an increase in minimums from the present \$1400 to \$2400

"This bill does not do what it s supposed to do," Dent claimed, adding "at this time we must do something more than a patchwork iob in our educational programthere must be equalization of standards both in the payment of teachers' salaries and the education of our children.

"I don't believe the teachers will be satisfied; they felt they were going to receive a minimum salary somewhere around \$2500.

The measure proposed the new pay scale, basing an instructor's starting pay for the first time on an educational basis — \$1950 for those with standard certificates, \$2000 for those with college training and \$2200 for those with mas-Mrs. Isaac Miller, accompanying her husband to the convention of ters' degrees. Increments of \$150 the International Rotary in San at the rate of five for certificated York and Maryland accidents, as Francisco, became ill on the West teachers and eight for collegecoast and is confined to St. Luke's trained instructors also would be established.

On the subsidy side, the commonwealth would be obligated to pay from \$700 to \$2200 a teaching unit depending on the

Council Adopts Contract System Of Garbage Collection in Borough

Ringing the Rocks at School Picnic



Two hundred fifty-eight pupils, representing eight grades of the Lower Pottsgrove Consolidated school, scampered around Ringing Rocks park in yesterday's school picnic, taking time out to hear Kay Gennaria, Hilldale, test out the famous rocks with a hammer to hear if they really rang. They did, to the delight of the school children.

Weekend Will Bring Two Special Observances Pottstonians will celebrate two

holidays, Flag Day and Father's Day, this weekend.

Although no Flag Day observance will be held locally, Burgess William A. Griffith yesterday asked American Flag.

All Pottstown churches will mark Father's Day tomorrow with either 1947 on hand. special services or with special mention of the day in the sermons.

commemorating Flag Day immediately following its meeting Mon- Woody Leh's band until long after

Little Lady of Class of 1887 Joins Gala School Reunion

(Mercury Staff Writer) school days, more than 600 alumn all residents of Pottstown to honor of Pottstown Senior High school, the occasion by displaying the came to Sunnybrook last night, for a gala evening of entertainment and dancing, with representatives of virtually all classes from 1887 to

Dignified businessmen and their wives, and older men and women The Pottstown lodge of the Be- whose high school career ended benevolent and Protective Order of fore the turn of the century, all Elks will hold their annual service found renewed vigor in their class reunion and danced to the music of

the frail little lady said proudly, showing the slender, golden circlet with the numerals intertwined on the band. Miss Slaughter was secretary to he headmaster of The Hill school

High school in 1887.

for half a century, and recalls with pleasant reminiscence the years she spent at the institution. headmasters." she mused, "and even

"I still have my class ring."

though I retired in 1942, I often go back to see the people I knew there. You know, after 50 years, you gather a lot of memories.' She attended a similar reunion in

1937, and said determinedly that she expected to be on hand at the 70th class gathering in 1957. Three of her classmates are still in touch with Miss Slaughter, but none of them were able to attend

last night's celebration. -Along with six representatives of the class of 1897, Miss Slaughter came upon the stage to receive a rosebud from Saylor Creswell, president of the Alumni association.

Mrs. Irvin W. Reigner, 259 North Hanover street; Mrs. George B. Smith, 942 High street; Mrs. J Harvey Warner, of Phoenixville: Mrs. Conrad Gilbert and Mrs. Grant Walters, both of Philadelphia, and The second largest show in the Mrs. Paul Witzel, making the jourcountry, the circus is especially ney from Washington, D. C., repproud of the fact that it still uses resented the 37 graduates of the Senior class of 1897.

For Mrs. Warner, this was the first class reunion since 1920, when

finding another residence, he said

he Federal Public Housing Au-

thority, told the Pottstonians that

if a survey of the salaried in Potts-

town indicated that the total av-

erage was above the average of the

families on the exiction list, the

The highest wage earners among

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scale for men working on garbage hour.

that council should be given cost figures under the two sys-

ough Solicitor C. Edmund Wells (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Asks Ban on Theater For Wallace Speech

The action was brought against secretary of the Interior Julius

The court perition said the southern conference for human welfare, which is sponsoring Wallace, was listed among Communistfront organizations in a House un-American activities committee re-

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Black Cats Had Their Day, But Most Folks Were Like Plane Pilot—Refused to Be Jinxed wiler. 615 State street. Although correspondents far and

ears tuned for the thump of a paint was and blithely soared into the don't know anybody in Pottstown. bucket hitting the head of an wild blue. under-ladder stroller, all this alert-There were those who had their enormity of his risk dawned upon area in the world or even in Mont-

day the 13th, but misfortune fell Coulston, when he realized what he was doing, lost very little time able to get a room for the night in getting out of the hands of the at a local hotel. elements as quickly as his light plane could land. Not bothering day the 13th weighing on him like By Strike in St. Louis with anything so time-wasting as ice on his wings. Coulston will rise

> The place he had chosen turned out to be a sloping field surrounded by woods in back

Festival at N. C. Grange, Sat. 1

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June 21. Pennhurst Band.

Coulston later admitted that it "he felt like landing there."

Fourteen - year - old Tommy, of (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830 J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Saturday and Sunday evenings.

After a safe landing, the relieved We just left like landing."

Luck didn't forsake the father and son at that point. They were

Today, without the curse of Frilooking for a airfield, the pilot into the ozone, a happy and un-After that hear about Tommy

Schiel.

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

Price Dance Studio Registration deliver. 15 E 4th St Ph. 2599-J.

His Day Has Arrived!

Clowning Reporter to Turn 'Pro' Under Big Top Today

midnight.

And the happiest kid in town is er the circus unloads its 25 railroad when the band strikes up for the opening pageant this afternoon. he'll come scampering out in his

Last night he traveled to the

Dailey Brothers circus in Leba-

non to be fitted for his ward-

robe, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the first show begins, he'll be all set and rarin' Arriving at clown alley last night. Frank was taken in tow by Annabelle and Reuban Ray, two of

circus, who showed him how he day. would be made up and dressed for the big show.

perfect for tomorrow." he circus fans this afternoon, he'll be well prepared to loosen up those aching muscles and clean off his

This was assured vesterday when he received a neatly-boxed assortment of massaging preparations It

One bottle of alcohol compound for rub-down or sponge bath: one jar of cold cream; one jar of foot

"She must be clowning." Dostal said of his donor, then quickly added, "I'll probably

ST. LOUIS, June 13 (F-Public

transportation in the metropolitian Louis area of more than 1000.-000 persons was fied up today by a strike of the city's 3500 streetca: Quinter street. Stowe, astride his and bus operators, and thousands experienced difficulty and delay in getting to and from work.

Hookies, Members only, Orchestra Now at 19 N Hanover St. Ph. 2373 Laurel Locks Golden Guernson Milk Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and Expert Watch Repairing Prompt Office 3302 Residence, 953-R-4 Schmidt's Beer - Phone 2205

Mercury Scribe Frank Dostal. For cars in the Reading company yards. The oldest circus in America, established in 1857, the Dailey Brothers show is an old time circus of the type remembered so well by the kids of yesterday. Known best throughout the Western states, this is the first time it has ever played

in Mill park early this morning aft-

horses for hauling its wagons. An eight horse hitch of matched Belgians is expected to pull the circus the outstanding fun-makers of the calliope through town at noon to-she attended a similar celebration

Legislators Hear Pleas Against when Dostal finishes wowing Evictions, Suggest Wage Survey

Replies of two Pennsylvania con- ian extension of time for the strickgressmen and Federal housing of- en families. He commented that in ficials in Washington yesterday to a year or two the housing shortage queries of a four-man Pottstown in Pottstown may be lightened but delegation seeking the answer to that at the present it is acute. the problem of the eviction of 92 | Families forced from their homes came from Mrs J. Robert Gray, of Penn Village families centered now would have great difficulty around a suggestion for a borough-

Both Sn Francis J Myers and

Rep Samuel K. McConnell expressed interest in the situation. but said they would need further miormation before taking any action. They agreed to contact housing officials in Washington at their Voicing the plea of the 92

families for either continuation of leases in Penn Village or A. Griffith: C. Roy Bush, borough council head: Councilman J. Max Creswell and Ralph H. Spare, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. To the congressmen and hous-

ing officials. Burgess Griffith, rol testerns morning and were heading the deletation, pleaded for 'there during the entire day Office hours today, 9 30 to 8 p. m. (

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plans for a comprehensive addition to the borough's sewer system in the Northern sections of the Eighth and Tenth wards. The other item listed for the session was a resolution providing for the laying of sidewalks on the north side of West High street, between Prince and Rice streets. The atter action was taken without any discussion. The session was listed for

SEWERS ALSO

GETS APPROVAL

Bilis for Trash Removal

Municipality, Group Decides

Borough council, at a special

meeting last night at borough

Will Be Handled by

Councilman J. Max Creswell, who accompanied Burgess William A. Griffith on a trip to Washington yesterday, caused a delay. It was not until 8:30 o'clock that the meeting was called to order.

committee had decided to recommend adoption by council of the contract system of collection. He The most venerable person in the said council also must decide on room was Miss Elsie Slaughter, of the manner of collection whether To revive old memories of their Sanatoga, who was graduated as by borough employes or by collections and the sanatogal one of a class of ten girls from the tors. Another question was whether there is to be a separation of the ashes and garbage composed of or-Creswell said it was felt by mem-

ganic matter. bers of the committee that the contract system would be the cheapest at the present time. He claimed under the municipal system it would require the purchase by the borough of at least five trucks to collect the garbage and he estimated five men would be needed on each truck. He said the wage

collection trucks is at least \$1 per William Twaddell, of the Fourth ward, a member of the sanitary committee, insisted

A suggestion was made by

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-The American Anti-Communist association moved today to halt the scheduled Monday night speech of Henry A. Wallace, whose methods, the association said, "incite human emotions toward riot and insurrection. The organization asked Federal District court to deny Wallace the

ake place

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-walking around wearing &

GEORGE OVERHOLTZER -enging a ride in his new

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-playing in his back bar with his sin. GLEN TURNER

group of graduates.

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on a superstitious brow. John, happened at that time to be flying in their light single-engined

ness produced little.

moments, though

ported.

What possessed Coulston ever to take off from the Chester field to pilot and his son clambered out and day for cases of lightning striking fly on Friday the 13th no one will tied the plane to a tree before expersons whose paths had just been ever know. It is entirely probable plaining. "No. we didn't have to crossed by ebony cats and their he completely forgot what day it land. We weren't in trouble and we

over Pottstown when suddenly the was possibly not the best landing balm bad moments during yesterday's him. He was 1500 feet above the gomery county but resterated that unluckiest of all combinations. Fri-earth on about the unluckiest day

> headed toward the mearest open burdened man. space and prepared to go in for a landing.

Dance. West End Fire Co., Stowe,

of the property of Frank Det-

iservice. Arnell Store, 261 High St.

first appearance as a circus clown.

"It was swell," he said on his

return. "Everything should be

show make-up.

Schuylkill road. Kenilworth. The

Transportation Tied Up

Market ad. Page 7. Big Values Confirmation serv St Mary's P E Church, Warwick "morrow at 3 30 Dr. W. W. Schell, Dentist

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hall, took action favoring the contract system under the new garbage collection ordinance and approved a recommendation of the sewer committee on adoption of

7:30 p.m. but the absence of President C. Roy Bush and

Chairman Creswell, of the sanitary committee, declared that his

Harry E. Yergey, of the Third ward, that council should let the citizens decide which system they want. The proposal was quashed by Bor-

use of the Watergate amphitheater. where his speech is scheduled to

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LARRY BARANOFF

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PHONE 3435

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Budget cuts ranging from 30 percent for the atomic energy commission to 1.8 percent for the Veterans administration were ordered today by the Czechs and Slovaks, which caused

House appropriations committee. The committee acted in sending to the House floor an \$8 167,869,027 appropriation bill supplying funds

for the fixed year starting July 1 for the fiscal year starting July 1 for 33 so-called "independent offices" - the agencies not connected with any of the regular departments headed by Cabinet secretaries.

The total of new appropriations is less than President Truman asked by \$330,540,732. or 3.9 percent.

This reduction brings to about \$3,580,000.000 the total appropriation cuts approved in the House to date from the President's \$37.500.000.000 budget, with only three comparatively small appropriation bills still to

The Republicans had set \$6,-000,000,000 as their savings goal for the year. They claim that the actual savings will be much larger than the \$3.580,000.000 in appropriations cuts because of cancelations of previous appropriations and other reasons. Democrats reply that a number of the claimed savings are

The Senate, which so far has acted on only two of the eight major appropriation bills passed by the House, is generally expected to restore a part of the funds which the House counted as savings.

Its appropriations committee today put back \$54,116,840 of the money the House had cut out of the Interior department's supply bill, approving a total of \$215,530,353 The principal increases are for western reclamation and power projects whose elimination by the House aroused protests from Westerners and from Mr. Truman him-

KLAN LOSES CHARTER ATLANTA, June 13 (AP)-The Ku Klux Klan surrendered its charter as a national corporation in Superior court today and the attorney for the hooded order said the action "works a final and, I hope, conclusive interment of the Klan."

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Okays Rent Hike

WASHINGTON, June 13 (P)-A bill raising rents 15 percent if both landlord and tenant agree on a two-vear lease was approved by a Senate-House conference committee

The measure, a compromise between differing House and Senate bills, would extend rent controls through next Feb. 29.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) told newsmen the legislation may reach the White House by Friday. He said the House expects to pass it Wednesday, and the Senate may act Thursday.

Other major provisions of the measure: 1. Controls would be dropped

immediately on homes renting for \$225 a month or more, on new housing and newly-rented dwellings, remodeled houses and hotels. 2. Eviction proceedings would be

governed by State laws. 3. Rent increases or removal of ceilings would be recommended by advisory boards in each rental defense area, subject to action within 30 days by the rent administrator.

4. The rent administrator would be Frank Creedon-whose office of housing expediter would be liquidated June 30 under a bill passed by the House.

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for weeks in a disagreement over the trial and execution of the Catholic Joseph Tiso who was war-time puppet president of Slovakia, in the fight over the proposed expulsion of the Slovak judge who tried him, and in the dispute over the relations between the Slovak and Czech halves of the republic in the

> forthcoming constitution. President Eduard Benes has spoken of the tension openly. So has Communist Premier Klement Gottwald.

Compromises Ease

Political Unrest

In Czechoslovakia

Pi - Political tension between

reports abroad of a possible Com-

munist coup in this country, ap-

over by compromise decisions among

make up the national front govern-

Tension has been puilding up

When the London Daily Mail correspondent reported to his paper that there was some speculation that Communists might take advantage of the situation to make another move in a series of Balkan coups. virtually all Prague papers reprinted | Communists.

CTK, the official Czech news agency, commented that "the allegation for instance that the Soviet Union is preparing an intervention in this country is fantastic. No less ridiculous are reports of an impending ban on the Slovak Dem-

ocratic party." The tension came to a head this week at a meeting of leaders of all the parties governing Czechoslovakia the Communists who polled 38 percent of the votes in the past election, the Czech socialists who ran

Off for Poland



Pipe-smoking Stanton Griffis, new U. S. ambassador to Poland, sails from New York on the Queen Elizabeth for his new post. He succeeds Arthur Bliss

second and who claim to have gained strength since, the Social Democrats, the Peoples party, the Slovak Democrats and the Slovak

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LAKE SUCCESS, June 13 (P)- pendence in the agenda of the spe-The Arab higher committee for cial United Nations session and in to table Communist demands for which about 50 billion is fed to ani-Palestine formally notified Secre- the terms of reference (to the comtary-General Trygve Lie today that 2. "Failure to detach Jewish it-would boycott the United Nations world refugees from the Palestine Holy Land inquiry. Lie immediately transmitted the

text of the committee's communica-3. "Replacing the interests of tion to the chairman of the in-quiry group which now is in Jeru-of world religious interests alquiry group which now is in Jerusalem and will begin its work next though these are not subject to contention. In a cable to Lie signed by Jamaal Husseini, vice chairman of

the Arab higher committee, the Palestine Arabs said that after careful study they had "resolved" to abstain from collaboration and "desist from appearing before" the U.N. inquiry commission.

The Arab higher committee said it had decided to boycott the inquiry for these main reasons:

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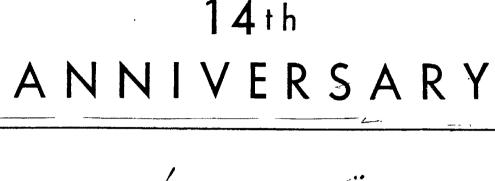
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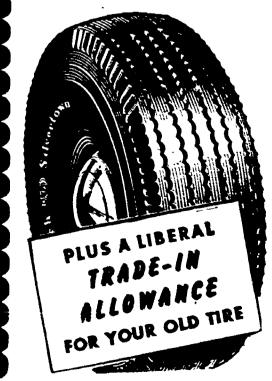
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and upward): "Future Homenakers": Mrs. John Climenhaga and Pastor Kenneth R. Anderson. Closing exercises will be held on Wednesday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. The school will close with a picnic on Thursday, July 3. Daily offerings of money and clothing will be feet. received for Church World Relief. special offering will be received at the closing exercises to defray the expenses of the school.

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amily spent Sunday at Easton.

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Borough Briefs

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Warren Barrett, of Linfield, is charged by Patrolman Robert Houser with passing a red traffic signal at High and Charlotte streets yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock. He was operating a bus of the Pottstown Rapid Transit company, 1423 High street, east on High street. Patrolman Harold E. Hahn preferred a charge of failing to heed an officer's signal against George H. Jones, of 607 Water street. The alleged violation was committed on Wednesday, June 4, at 3:18 p. m., while Jones was driving a car on East High street.

Carl L. Williams, of Sinking Springs RD 2, is charged by Patrolman Hahn with speeding at 2 p. m. Thursday while driving west on High street between Manatawny and Glasgow streets.

CAR DAMAGES METER

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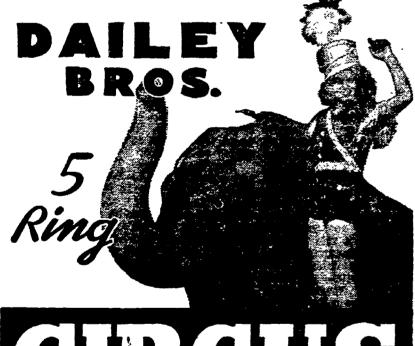


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death by the oligarchies of great wealth A great deal of talent is lost in this againts the march of the common people world for want of a little courage. towards new forms of democracy. —Sydney Smith. Douring millions of dollars into the bank-

June Business

THE neighborhood is a busy place on a tang (both engaged in the gory business sunny week-end in early June. Even easy- of mass killing of their fellow citizens), chair habituees are forced into action by the example of their fellow men.

Laggards finally are getting around to in other countries is on. Freedom of influence over his colleagues. their planting. It's disconcerting the way thought is on the verge of being declared their tomatoes and main crops do as well as a crime. those put in a month ago. But early garden- Instead of giving full support to the foreign policy, and he slowly is persuaders already are harvesting radishes. lettuce U. N. organization, the Truman Doctrine ing the Republican majority to scan and green onions. Lawnmowers make a pleasant clatter, to a mere recipient of information after tically and objectively.

Amateur carpenters sound their hammers as a fast accompli by the American Governthey rig clothes poles and picnic tables. And someone is certain to be starting on that major outdoor project-a fireplace. The fad swings through the neighborhood like the measles, only slower acting. A lot of planning and gathering of material precedes con- munism. The first place to eradicate this struction. Each stone masterpiece must be menace is right here in America where in shoot-from-the-hip conclusions that Aga Kahn, wealthiest of Indian pomore elaborate than the ones next door. They pause now and then, these intent production facilities, science and wealth

hoes. They don't talk politics or the probhoes. They don't talk politics or the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns of the atomic age. They swap yarns of the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the atomic age. They swap yarns the prob-lems of the prob about fishing, weed killers and the new and county domination, and covering all would be the easiest Republican to de- Altar-bound: Rochelle Hudson and trick-takers for the fortunate de- Box Derby sponsored by The Mercury outlined, the case of polyandry is most varieties of 'mums. Resting, they listen to wrens trilling unseen from vine and tree. They hear the the fear of poverty and suffering in old

drone of insects on the Summer air. Bees are making their fragrant rounds. The last of the lilacs lavish their heady free and loyal Americans. scents. Iris rush into bloom to usurp the color stage. Blossoms cascade down the graceful branches of spirea for a few brief days of glory. Peonies are starting. Day lilies, pansies, roses . . . The rollcall of June ican Business club to donate street signs in the Senate. The latter can be a

The sun beats a pleasant tattoo upon the mellow earth and every moment is blest.

'Don'ts' to Defeat Communists THE CAN defeat the Communist attempt to

is almost unending.

capture the United States by fighting it with truth and justice, implemented with a few "don'ts." So said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in "Newsweek" recently. His don'ts:

Don't label anyone as a Communist unless you have the facts. Don't confuse liberals and progressives with Communists.

Don't take the law into your own hands. If Communists violate the law, report such SHALL GATHER OUT OF HIS KINGfacts to your law enforcement agency.

Don't be a party to the violation of the AND THEM WHICH DO INIQUITY. civil rights of anyone. When this is done, you are playing directly into the hands of the Communists.

Don't let up on the fight against real Fascists, the KKK and other dangerous

Don't let Communists in your organiza- ualizing your bodily temple for its use tion or Labor union out-work, cout-vote or in Christian citizenship. out-number you.

Don't be hoodwinked by Communist propaganda that says one thing but means destruction of the American Way of Life. Expose

it with the truth. Don't give aid and comfort to the Communist cause by joining front organizations, a stand on an issue. contributing to their campaign chests or by

championing their cause in any way, shape petitive order which is the chief cause Don't let Communists infiltrate into our schools, churches and moulders of public job.

opinion, the press, radio and screen. Don't fail to make democracy work with

of every American's right to life, liberty and to be prostituted and turned toward de- George Marshall. I don't believe that coast opera singer . . . Stand-by for dummy would have enabled the back to the screen with a role opposite back to my study where I was writing the pursuit of happiness.

Step by Step

1. Various citizens of Pennsylvania are demanding more financial aid from the Commonwealth.

2. To meet these demands, the General Assembly was asked by the governor to levy additional taxes. These amount to \$141,000,- YOU TAKE YOUR STAND WITH 000, including an additional two cents on each pack of cigarets.

3. To avoid paying the additional cigaret tax, many Pennsylvanians are now buying 4. A bill has been introduced at Harris-

realistic grasp concerning the issues of their smokes in adjoining states, and by mail. contemporary life. burg to make it unlawful to possess-get the humbly before God. word 'presess'—a carton or more of cigarets beauth the proper tax stamps. Are the Legislators going to place them- the inner victory of consecration.

sel as in the manufactions position of passing tich a bil? If so, that will become step to your words vitality and spirit. No. 5. And it will be followed by more headaches than any legislator believed possible. While all these steps stem from demands b. the chirens, each succeeding step makes thinking which is controlled by an inner are like generals. They want a lot of it offerer and clearer that the entire tax contentment and happiness with the structure in Pennsylvania should be wiped thinks you are doing with and for others, disease from many different directions. out and rebuilt on sound tax principles.

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Editor. The Mercury, June 13. Dear Sir n' Brother:

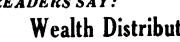
Wal, I see by the papers where this is the things that are wrong Iriday, the 13th, Payday, therefore, comes on an appropriate day, for there's Grandma with her

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world is rapidly being engulfed by Com-

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THESE DAYS

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A. N. R.

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To the Editor: The so-called Truman

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By MERCURY READERS

Letters must not be more than -250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be WASHINGTON, June 13-"Why did Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are President Truman single out Senator Tast of Ohio for his recent attack?" asks O.R.P. of Columbus, Ohio. "Why didn't he answer criticism by Senators

Taft Truman's Target

Because of Influence

By RAY TUCKER

Bridges or Wherry, Congressman Halleck, or even Henry Wal-Answer: The princi-

WASHINGTON

pal reason, perhaps, is that the able Taft has been the Senate's most aggressive and effective opposition leader in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whether Mr. Truman

signs them on not. As a result of his legislative achievements, repressive measures here at home and the Ohioan has come to exercise great

Secondly, Taft has not been too enthusiastic over the so-called "bipartisan" stands for by-passing it or relegating it Truman-Marshall proposals more analy-

His influence in this realm will become more manifest when the Administration, perhaps at a special session in the Fall, unveils its program for an elaborate, long-range and costly, anti-Communism crusade. To the Editor: A poverty stricken

Mr. Truman, in singling out the Cin-tentates, are pooling forces to pro-

This verbal duel will be forgotten completely by the time of next June's convention at Philadelphia. Moreover, the GOP is determined not to let the enemy pick their candidate in 1948, as some contend they did in 1940 and 1944.

Lastly, and it must be remembered that Truman and Taft were none too friendly when they served together to the borough, but it seems to me the pestiferous person in a political wrangle. Herbert Marshall, who were plan-He does not indulge in the usual senatorial courtesies. He speaks his mind bluntly, and he resorts to abrupt forceful How about getting out the brush, language.

> PRESIDENTIAL: "If you were picking the 1948 Republican, presidential ticket now," queries J.R.S. of Springfield, Mass., "who would the nominees be?" And how about the Democrats, too?"

Answer: Answering this one is like writing a check on a bank where you have no account. Many things may happen within the next year to alter or smear the present-day, political pic-However, as of the moment, my

money would be on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for President, and Gov. Earl Warren of California for the No. 2 spot. The combination of two admittedly competent Governors from East and West,

with a greater appeal to geographical, YOU VIOLATE GOD'S LAWS AND SET economic and industrial interests than THE STAGE FOR SIN IN YOUR LIFE most synthetic tickets possess, might en-AND MODERN SOCIETY WHEN able them to capture the necessary number of states for victory.

POSSIBILITIES: I am not dismissing such possibilities as Senators Taft, Van-Think the voice of the people is the denberg. Stassen and Saltonstall for first or second place, but the men I mentioned Try to be a good fellow, forgetful of previously seem to be in the spotlight today. Say words which please and not those

Incidentally, I do not believe that either Taft or Vandenberg would play the return of his lost pooch, brought nines and the club Q-J. he now Talk to confuse or to prevent taking second fiddle if they failed in any at- 300 people with stray dogs to his applied the pressure, leading the has his supporters going loco. Wants to Do nothing about our selfish comthe Republican orchestra.

Sell your virtues to feed your body. TRUMAN: As to the Democrats, Presi-Skimp, do poor work, or loaf on the dent Truman is a certain nominee. Talk has not yet crystallized on a runningmate for him, although many prominent Allow your fine virtues of patriotism, Democrats think that their greatest asset equal opportunity and the fullest enjoyment heroism, self-sacrifice and high ideals for second place is Secretary-General he would take it.

> Contribute toward keeping the fruits of science and technology from passing several years of battling with "Joe" Stalin, he probably will want to retire Allow yourself to be drawn into to his rose gardens and magnolias in whirlpool of legalized struggle of men Leesburg. Virginia. and women trying to get the better of

Readers' questions on National affairs to me like bad news for the millions strength for a sound opening bid? Fail to believe what God has to say. are discussed and answered each Saturday in this column. Readers are invited to send question direct to Ray Tucker, CHRIST IN HELPING TO WORK 6308 Hillcrest Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. PEOPLE sometimes ask me why it is though the copyright has expired, than his critic. Putting career that medical science is never content with it's unethical to change a best-loved ahead of marriage has wrecked tory of action without first conquering one remedy against a given disease. Why novel's plot. It's neither fair to the more Hollywood homes than any is it, that our research scientists keep man who created it, nor to the other one factor. I'd like to conlooking for others even when fairly effi- readers who know and love it. cient ones are already available?

Well, in the first place, that's how we A lady columnist took time out enough to realize that real success make progress. If we keep looking we the other day to criticize Sterling is as much a matter of the heart boy. Lawrence Tierney, when California him with a club or even a toy. may find something better. In the sec- Hayden because he's decided to as it is of the pocketbook. weapons so as to be able to attack a Help to Christianize and harness to In the third place, people are different even when they have the same disease. One may respond well to a treatment

which has drawbacks for another. These are some of the reasons why the medical world is elated over a new weapon against anemias of the type known as macrocytic anemia which has recently been added to our disease-fighting equipment. In all anemias there is a lessening of the coloring matter of the blood but in the macrocytic type there is also deformity of the red blood cells. They are improperly shaped and much larger than normal. This is the sort of thing that occurs in permicious anemia, as well as in another disorder called sprie, prevalent in the tropics and sometimes during pregnancy.

Formerly these conditions could be reated only by administration of liver extract. Now we have a new substance called folic acid which is effective in compating them. Folic acid is a part of the Vitamin B-complex,

Pernicious anemia causes a lessening in the number of red blood cells, loss of weight and strength, a peculiar lemonyellow color of the skin, as well as some damage to the spinal cord resulting in symptoms affecting the nervous system.

50 Years Ago

ness with intermittent fever.

25 Years Ago

June 14. 1922

AWNING ABLAZE - Fire last night

at 11:30 o'clock destroyed an awning

Lyman B. Reifsnyder, 39 High street. The

10 Years Ago

June 14, 1937

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Kuechler. 22. of 512 North Evans street.

from her bicycle after being struck by

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN

. . .

during showings of "The Queen's Neck-

intends to have another baby in 1948.

of his cash, papers, tickets, et cetera by

Broadway Bulletin Board

a car at High and Montgomery streets.

NEW MARKET - M. C. McLaughlin,

at Mohnsville, yesterday.

loss is about \$20.

lief association.

Printz's meat market.



DON'T WORRY, SOMEBODY IS!

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 13 - Rumor PESTIFEROUS: I do not take any stock has it that Louis B. Mayer and the cinnati man for rebuttal, sought to en- mote a foreign race track . . . cards is the production of a lot of men, to exchange a few words across their to do the job. The first step to be taken hance his prestige, and thus better his Authoress Mary Chase and Producer tricks which at the beginning is the enactment by this Republican con- chances for the GOP nomination next Brock Pemberton will insist on Joe would seem impossible to take. As E. Mauger Jr., and his peppy brother, tion gone too far with monogamy? . . . Dick Hyland, sports columnist and clarer if he notes the way that to determine the lucky lad to race at former husband of Adela Rogers small cards get promoted and then Akron. Ohio. for the national champion-St. John . . . Actor John Kellogg makes maximum use of the unex-ship.

> I hear that Gene Kelly, Van nowhere at all. Johnson and Frank Sinatra are collaborating on a circus story they hope to sell the MGM, with Kelly playing an acrobat. Johnson a clown and Sinatra a hon tamer . . . Pals say that Boots Mallory and ning marriage, have chilled . . . Ha! Barton McLane's offer of \$200 for

consulting divorce attorneys.

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "The

Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" (Cary Grant-Myrna Loy-Shirley Temple). High voltage comedy that fully justifies its press agents' superlatives. RECOMMENDED: "Bob, Son

of Battle" (Lon McCallister-Peggy Ann Garner - Edmund Olivant's immortal Gwenn). classie furnishes screen fare to delight every audience. GOOD: "Riffraff" (Pat O'Brien-

Walter Slezak-Anne Jeffreys). Melodramatie adventure in Panama, satisfactorily seasoned with "Gunfighters" (Randolph Scott-

Barbara Britton-Dorothy Hart). High class western action-drama that will score a bulls-eye with thrill-seekers. "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

(Phillip Terry-Jacqueline White-Eduardo Ciannelli). A time-tested favorite, screened for the fifth time, and still entertaining. BEST PERFORMANCE: Ed-

mund Gwenn in "Bob, Son of Battle.

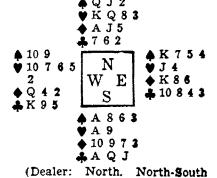
it into a deluxe beach nite club.

He is not a young man and, after plenty of players slated for the guil- hand.

son's "Kidnapped" and "David Balfour into one screen story sounds is just barely lacking enough team. of Stevenson fans. It's true that "David Balfour" is a sequel to "Kidnapped," but unless the proposed turn his back on movies in favor play by Pablo Picasso. He calls it hold picture is to be five or six hours of a four-month honeymoon with use the story as it was conceived by she. "After his long absence in in Central park studying her Summer sarily devoted much time to the latter. the author. Perhaps Lesser's picture the army, he should be concentrat- theater script. Most fans don't recognize will be top-notch entertainment, ing on his career." one, am of the opinion that even is snowing a better sense of values

Tricks From Nowhere

formances possible to a deck of and his missus, Linda Brent, are pected opportunities which seem to give him tricks that came from



East South West

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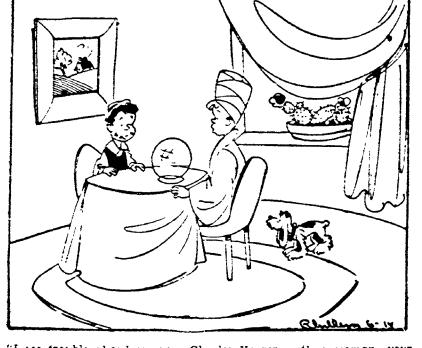
trick there.

The diamond 10 then was sent Bailey is out of Flower hospital, much through to the K. Marking West better . . . Irving Berlin's office boy. Nick now for the Q, he scented a squeeze Alimenous—better known as the Mayor chance when the club 3 was re- of Hanson's drug store—is on the verge turned, so won with the A. He of announcing his betrothal to Kansas finessed the diamond J. felled the Kelly, Broadway chorine . . . Lew Ayres Q with the A to set up his 9, then and Audrey Totter have struck that spark. led to the heart A. With two red Kaiser is offered for sale as sur- heart discard would set up the wealthiest citizens—and it's not that kind sitting on the floor. plus property by the government, dummy's last heart, so tossed off of a country . . . Abbott and Costello there's a syndicate of top movie the club K in the hope that East weren't making jokes when they broke Secretly married: John Fostini, if West had discarded a heart: ni his offices in the Lou Costello building deliberate in his cruelty. radio actor, and Lydia Lewis, west that event, a club discard from . . . Warners are trying to lure Garbo model, became Mrs. Joe Johnson last

will combine Robert Louis Steven- a player show most clearly to his ing on baseball stars who are studying her wails. partner that he has a hand which to play for the Alcoholics Anonymous

Well, from her because she wears slacks and hides gratulate Hayden, rather than

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"I see trouble ahead for you, Charles Yerger, with a woman-your mother has discovered her chocolate cake is missing."

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

ONE OF the most amazing per-

vulnerable.) North Pass

3 NT Who would ever think South was

two in spades, three in hearts, two as celluloid chores permit . . . Nanette his A he penned up Guessthe 9 falling to the Q. This mark- hear. They were front-paged the other ed a finesse of the spade 6 against day when he became involved in a "gift the 7. and the 8 made his fourth package" business that was under inves-

Your Week-End Question

carceration.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect Marriage Around World ... Tibet Custom Odd...

June 14, 1897

DROWNING — George Suchovzsa, 5ar-old-son of Michael Suchovzsa, 374 year-old-son of Michael Suchovzsa, 374
Apple street, drowned last night when he tumbled from the bridge at Manatawny remains as true as the rise of the sun each street into four feet of water. He had morning; weddings will be busting out all been playing with a number of children over as the song puts it. Probably a lot on the bridge. His father, summoned by of people have tried to find out why June the playmates, tried for a half hour to is the lucky month, for goat, depending resuscitate the boy, but his efforts were who is worrying about it. It seems to have something to do with the fact that flowers bloom in the Spring and brides need IMPROVING - Charles Mackrich, 5, wreaths and people started getting wed son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mackrich, is improving slowly after a nine-week ill- long before the day of the hot house and year-around orchids . . .

OUTING - J. Harnley, W. Harnley, IN OTHER DAYS or in other countries, H. Rutter and W. J. Maxton, all of Stowe, the situation seems to become involved, attended the Electric Wheelmen's outing Maybe it is just in this country that we make mountains out of mole ills. Basically, there seem to be three types of marriage. Polygyny, polyandry and monogamy. Monogamy is what fills the PROPERTY SOLD - The home and June air in this country with the clang property of George N. Leister, 523 High of wedding bells. There is nothing about street, has been sold to Gus Wheeler, of it unknown to the average Joe Doakes so Limerick Centre. formerly of Pottstown. we can skip quickly to the other two forms of marriage . . .

TIRST OF ALL "polygyny" is the scientiover the porch and step at the home of fic name for what we call polygamy. Incidently, that is the word that the Greeks had for it. Translated into our FIRE SURGEON - Dr. David B. less picturesque language, it boils down Cooley was selected as the first fire de- roughly to something like "many wives." partment surgeon in Pottstown last night Among more barbaric peoples, a man's by a committee from the Firemen's Re-wealth is measured by the number of wives he has. Another cause was found to be - to quote the Encyclopedia Americana-" . . . the military honor of wife capture and the economic value of women BROTHER CONTESTANTS - John (or wives) as laborers." Has our civiliza-

unusual. It is practiced at present only in Tibet. The word polyandry is another of those Greek things, this time meaning "many husbands." The reasons given for local manager of Hubbs stores, announced the narrow confines in which this form yesterday he would engage in the meat of marriage is found, is that the instincand grocery business at 450-52 High street. tive jealousy of the male works against it. The store was formerly the location of One of the reasons that this practice is used in Tibet is that the land is so barren AUTO ACCIDENT — Mrs. Olga it is difficult for one man to support a wife alone, so the women marry several suffered brush burns and abrasions yes- men and they all contribute to her supterday afternoon when she was thrown port . . . AS FAR AS the age limits, no civiliza-

h tion ever ruled that a woman was too

old to take the great step. Moreover there is practically no point in some countries, even today. when a woman is too young to marry. Half the female population of British India is married before 15 Jimmy Durante is doing nip-ups over years of age. Often the girl after being a new dream girl - a pretty Hollywood married lives with her own parents until destined to make a small slam and office worker named Emily Jones . . . reaching maturity. But in Bengal-famed this layout after West led the Michael O'Shea, whose wife won an un- for its tigers-girls commence their marspade 10? Surely not South. The contested divorce in Connecticut last ried life at the age of nine years. In the only positive tricks in sight were week, will marry Virginia Mayo as soon United States, either civil or religious in diamonds and two in clubs, just Fabray, the musical comedy heroine, has enough for game. But after his had the unique plastic surgery job of the As for "the age of consent," however, spade J brought the K and he year—she had more nose added to her there seems to be considerable variation ommy Higgins II and the by states. The age for males ranging ing that this might have been a former Julia Donahue, of the five and from 16 to 21, and for females from 14 short-suit lead, he led the spade 3, ten clan, have Reno in the bean-o, friends to 18. Where there are no statutes, the canonical prescription of a minimum of 12 for females and 14 for males still tigation by the authorities . . Mildred holds good.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DANNY is next to the youngest of our A famous South-of-the-Border figure five children. He wasn't quite two years old when my tempt to win the assignment of leading door . . . If that huge flying boat diamond. West, with three hearts divorce his wife and marry the 17-year- sister visited us. She had a little girl built by Howard Hughes and Henry and the club K. could see that a old daughter of one of his country's about ten months of age, whom she left

> Shortly afterward I heard this little girl crying. When I looked into the room, names waiting to buy it and convert had the Q. South then got the off relations with their agent, Eddie Danny was standing in front of her, pokrest of the tricks, but so would he Sherman. They even tossed him out of ing his finger at her eyes, and apparently

> After sharply cautioning him, I went another big shakeup at MGM, with heart K, Q and 8 to complete the Errol Flynn . . . Candy Montgomery, the a week's set of these case records. Again I heard screaming and crying. week. He's one of the features of "Three so I quickly investigated, and found Danny To Make Ready" . . . Several major pounding his little cousin on the head

> News that Producer Sol Lesser 'Under what circumstances can league magnates have private eyes check- with his fist. He was seemingly enjoying Now how do you readers account for his behavior when he didn't treat his 9-months old brother in that fashion? Local legit managers are scrambling Does he love his brother and dislike

> for the Broadway production rights to a strangers? Danny didn't love his baby brother on, now-"Desire Caught by the Tail"... especially. Basically, he felt a great deal long, it will be utterly impossible to his new bride. "Very foolish," said Lucille Ball spends her spare afternoons of irritation because Mrs. Crane neces-

> Danny wanted all of his mother's attention, for it is human nature to resent but it won't be Stevenson. I, for where I sit, it looks like Hayden her amazing hair under a bandana . . . seeing somebody else claim favors which Just-returned travelers report that you once were ours. Danny was no exception. can't buy a dress at any of the famous. His fundamental dislike for babies thus Paris dressmakers for less than \$500 . . . cropped out in his pommeling his baby Even for Paree, that's stiff . . . Fabulous cousin. But he had been taught not to poke

wrestler Strangler Lewis has turned lithis finger in his little brother's eye. Beerary. He's inscribing his biography . . . criticize him, for being smart Recently divorced Vi Stokes Taylor will sides, he had learned that it wasn't good be on hand to greet Flickertown's bad policy to pound him with his fist or strike releases him from the hoosegow. They

However, his irritation at children were a blazing romance before his in- younger than himself still persisted. His little cousin thus offered a fine chance to vent this pent-up grudge. As soon as A property settlement is holding up possible he poked his finger in her eye, Anne Jeffreys' divorce plans 'She was and I am sure relished her wails.

recently a hit in 'Street Scene", . . . One of my former students told me Melba Welch, who sings in the Center about such an example that occurred in ice show, is swooning over Willard Mar- her own home. Her little nephew, aged shall, the N. Y. Giants' outfielder . . . 4. was seated on the floor, playing con-French reporters and magazine writers tentedly.

are giving Rita Hayworth the chill after. His 18-months-old sister toddled over. a series of broken appointments . . , seized a wooden block, and pounded him Eight persons, including some men, faint- on the head. The first time it happened, ed at the Ambassador theater last week the boy looked astonished.

The second blow led to anger. When lace"-always during the climax scene his little sister struck him a third time. in which Vivian Romance is whipped and he jumped up, with revenge in his eye, branded . . . Betty Hutton has given But before he could reach her, the grand-Paramount long-range warning that she father interposed, and said. Wait a minute, Buddy. You mustn't strike your little sister. Men don't strike women, you Author Richard Llewellyn was stripped know "

"Oh. I'm not going to strike her. a robber while he was traveling through Grandpa." the boy instantly replied as Itals. Had to burn the cables to the he continued in her direction "I'm just U.S. to extricate himself from the sit- zoing to kick the tar out of her.

uation . . . Youka Troubetzkoy, brother Danny would never love his younger of Barbara Hutton's latest praice, has brother except for the fact that we perflown back from Paris to woo Fran War- mitted him to hold the bottle, push ren, Claude Thornhills vocalist . . . perambulator, and do similar things for Peggy Hopkins Joyce's latest fancy is the baby which made Danny feel "big".

Michael O'Shea, the press agent-not to Thus, his baby brother made Danny be confused with the actor of the same feel delighted and important, so Danny name . . . One of the big motion picture ultimately projected his pleasure upon the companies is the subject of a fantastic baby, which is how all love arises, whether rumor. Said to be losing \$400,000 a week. between sweethearts or brothers and sisters.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Grofe Twins Prefer Thursday night in his home, 1539 ICE Cream Business ING. He was a son of the late John and Sallie (Landis) Stufflet, and was a member of Longswamp

For Future Career A son, John, lost his life in World War I. Surviving are his widow, Rosa (Dierolf) Stufflet; one nephew, and one niece. Services will be held Tuesday at

1:30 p.m. at the house. Further services will be conducted at Longswamp Union church, the Rev. Wilson H. Hartzell, officiating. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery. A Bechtelsville funeral director has charge.

IDA M. (STEWART) GRAVER, wife of the late James Maurice Graver, of 4113 NORTH BROAD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, died Thursday. Her husband preceded her in death by one year. Both were former residents of Boyer-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from a funeral home in Philadelphia at Park and Lehigh avenues. Further services and interment will take place in Union cemetery, Boyertown at 2 pm. The Rev. Dr. Ross Stover. Philadelphia, will officiate.

Drum and Bugle Corps Entered in Parade

The Charles B. Yerger post 471 American Legion drum and bugle corps will make its out-of-town debut today when members march in a homecoming celebration in

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tion either at college or schools of nursing are two boys who plan to go to college to study ice cream making. They are Danie! and David Grofe. win brothers of Boyertown RD 1, who would like to go to Penn State in order to learn to make this favorite of American desserts. Of the remaining students, five would like to enter schools of nursing. They are Emily

Among 18 members of Boyertown

High school class of 1947 who are

planning to continue their educa-

Austrevich, Ruth Fisher, Anna Mae Heydt, Sonya Martin and Anna Stitzel. Miss Fisher has made application for nurses aid training at a Reading hospital. Other Boyertown High graduates who plan to continue their education in school of higher

learning include Durrell R. Blank, West Sixth street, music at State Teachers college, West Chester: Curtis W. Gable, 143 South Washington street, industrial arts at State Teachers college, Millersville; David H. Geschwind, 126 College street, chemical engineering at University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y .: and Lee L. Henry, New Berlinville, Mercersburg academy, Mercersburg.

Also Phyllis Herbster, Bechtelsville, nursing or nursery school teaching, at Hood college, Frederick, Md.; Jean Kohler, 42 South Reading avenue, health and physical education, at Sargent college, Combridge, Mass.; Mirium Kulp, Bally, Ursinus college, Collegeville; David Longacre, 115 North Reading avenue, liberal arts; Robert I. Miller, 27 South Jefferson street, chemical engineering, Pennsylvania State college NROTC, State colloge: Donald Shanely, 49 South Reading avenue, Wyomissing Polytech, Wyomissing, and John McNey, Penn

State, forestry. The information as given here is based on a survey conducted recently. Students were careful to point out that their answers were plans only and because of the difficulty of gaining admittance to colleges, might not materialize. Acceptances by the college named have been received by a few of the students interviewed. Others are tentative.

PIANO RECITAL TODAY First and second grade piano pupils of Mabel G. Dellicker will ve a recital at 3 p. m. in Trinity Reformed church, Bechtelsville.



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Like the highwayman in Alfred Noyes' poem of the same name, she lived gavly but dangerously and eventual; wound up before a shot-gun for breaking the law. Even though she was only a raccoon, the chould have known better.

St. John's Frangelical Lutheran the Rev. D. F. Longacie, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m. Bible school. 10 15 a.m. sety ice, 7.30 p.m., vespers. Monday ip.m., Box Scouts. Lucsday 3 p.m., Should have known better. picule, Children of the Church Wash-Lagton school playground Wednesday Her crime consisted of killing

chickens which were the property 1 p m litermediate Lather League and Senior High league pienic. Friday. of her former owner, Edward Mackey, 51 South Chestnut street. She had derted her pen on May 28 to make her own way in the was put out daily for Mabel, she apparently become addicted to a chicken diet and this was her downfall. She was shot by Mackey for this misdemeanor for this misdemeanor.

for this misdemeanor.

With Mavel's death or capture, the Rev. W E Bowers pastor Sunday, it was hoped, would come peace on 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. service, 7.30 p. m. service. the turbulent raccoon front in Boyertown but any such dreams vanished yesterday when it was vanished yesterday when it was Detweller, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., announced that a new culprit of Sunday school; 10 a m., service. the same species was caught prothe same species was caught pro-moting himself a midnight snack B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday right out of Acting Postmaster a. m, children's mass and catechetical class Sunday, 7 and 9 a m., m Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. Harry E. Grim's garbage pail. What action will be taken was not re-Gospel hall, East Fifth street, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15, service, 7 p.m., service, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

Clubmen Forget To Hold Election

Here's the newest one about the bsent-minded professor but this time it's not a professor.

Boyertown Lions club, scheduled its election of officers for Thursday night but it didn't come off. Reason: the club became so interested in a talk on old age and survivors insurance by Lewis P. Ecker, of the Reading Social Security office, that the election was forgotten.

So President C. H. Schanely gets a whole extra week added to his administration and incoming president Rudolf Abrams will have his shortened correspondingly, unless he, too, forgets to bring up the matter next June.

The election is slated now for Thursday. Other nominees—all unopposed-are Robert Wren, first vice president; Russell R. Schaeffer. second vice president: LaMar Smith. third vice president; Andrew Berky secretary; Robert Fleming, treasurer; Walter C. Brooke, Lion tamer, and Daniel A. Rohrbach, tailtwister. Directors to be named are Daniel S. Fritz, Howard B. Schanely and Arthur P. Leibensperger.

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Ralph S DeTurk, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Boyertown, will speak to the annual con- June 20 to spend the Summer as ference of Vocational teachers of Pennsylvania Friday at Eagles of a Reformed and Evangelical St John's Frangelical Lutheran the

church camp in Dunkirk, N. Y. His topic will be "The Use of Cisual. Materials in Boyertown tary to the Rev. Edward L. Schling-Schools" Attending the meetings, man, former pastor of Church of cheduled for Wednesday, Thursday the Good Shepherd, Boyertown, and Friday at the Pennsylvania while he is camp director during resort spot, will be teachers of the the senior camp. Mrs. Eaton will industrial arts, vocational home represent the Department of Reeconomics and vocational agriculligious Education and Publications of the congregation. Camp will open June 23 and close on Au-

'Y' Recreation Rooms Closed for Summer

The Boyertown YMCA movement recreation rooms are closed for the Summer and will not reopen for regular activities again until Sep-Mennonite Meetinghouse, Alfred A tember. Official closing date was

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Local Churches

METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D.
Matchette. pastor. Church school, 9:30
a. m., Nursery school, 10:45 a. m.;
Father's day service, 10:45 a. m. Attorney Carroll L. Rutter, guest speaker.
5:30 p. m., NYF worship in Roxborough.

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Methodist Student day program, 10 a. m.; Baptism of infants. Union service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Delaine E. Story.

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owen. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30

LUTHERAN

Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 pastor. Church school, 9:30 a .m.; service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon. Fathers With Feet of Clay." The Brotherhood Rible class 7. The Brotherhood Rible class 7. Service, 10:45 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class will attend the service in a body.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Be-ginner and Primary Sunday school, S m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:45 a. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.: Father's Day program, Donald V. Hock. speaker: 10:45 a. m., service; dedication of memorial windows.

St. James, the Rev. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m. Harp, cello, and organ trio featuring Naomi Kunkle

Bierman, Allentown, Bertha Maraffie,
Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. and Florence N. Bernhart, in honor of Father's Day. Sr. Luther League to-night, 7:00 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the service, 10:15 a. m.; adult

OTHER CHURCHES

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Day program, 7:30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, speaker, the Rev. William Wagner, pastor, 10:45 a. m.; Junior Young People, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-mon. "Religion Is an Adventure". West-minster Fellowship at Reading, 5 p. m. Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; 7 p. m., Christ Ambassadors; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George

Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Healing service, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and ser-mon, 11 a. m.; sermon theme, "Could You Pass the Test?"

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:45 p. m. with showing of Kentucky Missions pictures; worship, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN
First, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Laymen's service, 10:45 a. m.; Child dedication, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m., in charge of Deacons; instrumental and vocal music by a girls trio.

Baltzeil Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Clifford B. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

properly.

Worship, 11 a. m.: Ninth anniversary celebration of Senior Ushers' association, 3 p. m.: BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; wor-

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "A Faultless Father."

REFORMED

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Children's Day service, 10 a.m. Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior and Senior High school graduates to be honored. Worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "When a Corner Turns a Life." Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz. pastor. Church service, 9 a. m.; sermon theme, "Being Joyous"; baptis-

Zions, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

pastor, Sunday school, 9:39 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. mal service; all fathers present to re-ceive a gift; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Monday, 8 p. m., consistory meeting. St. Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "The Loom of Life"; Church school. Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Church service, 10:15 a. m.; catechetical class, 11:15 a. m.; Chil-

dren's Day program, 7:30 p. m. Old Goshenhoppen, the Rev. Charles Brown, pastor. Services, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

Scheirer, pastor. Church service. 8 a. m.; church school, 9 a. m.; day vacation Bible school starts Monday 9 a. m. Tuesday. consistory, 8 p. m.; Mothers club, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Busy Workers. 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Michael's Ukrainian. Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday nasses at 8 a.m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers service, 3:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass tomor-

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Rural Churches

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, a. m.; the service, 10 a. m.

New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Old Goshenhoppen, Salford, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Church school,

New Hanover, the Rev. E. M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Sister Lillian Robinson will present the deaconess' work.

BAPTIST East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J.

Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "Baptist History". Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Sunshine class social at church; 8 p. m., choir practice.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Children's Day service, 2 p. m. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Sunday school party at the church. Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared,

pastor. Tomorrow, 10 a. m., combined sunday school and church service with Father's and Children's Day ceremonies. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir practice. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Helping Hand

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Tomorrow, 10 s. m., Sun-day school with Fathers Day service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:45 p. m., service with communion and installa-Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, tion of church officers, sermon theme,

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Vincent, the Rev. Michael R

Schmidt. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Higher Education day. Choir meets Thursday 8 p. m. with Clyde Miller directlys.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, morning worship, 11 a. m. Higher education day. Choir meets Friday 8

p. m. with Albert Metcalf directing.

METHODIST

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. Onderman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.:

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m

Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Church school. 10 a. m.; worship, 11

OTHER CHURCHES

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren.

New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles V.

Kachel, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.;

worship, 10 a. m.; Bible school service.

Mennonite Bally. Sunday school, 9

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St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Church school, 10:30 a. m.; annual visitation for confirmation by the Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, D.D., S.T.D., bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania, at Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 3 and 7:45 p. m. Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Preaching service, 10 a.m.; Church school, 10:50 a.m.

Ringing Hill Mission. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Gailoway, superintendent.

Alliance Gospel chapel, Woodchoppertown, the Rev L Albert Dick, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p m.

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, the F.W. John A. Citmenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

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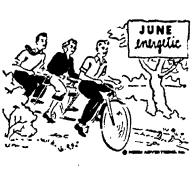


ginners' group; Cora Koch, Mrs. | lor and Miss Richards, the music Snell, primary childrens' group; Mrs.

A two-week session of the daily for the second year by the New Hanover Lutheran church, will open with the first session at 9 a. m. Monday, under the auspices of the

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel. Church school, today. 1:30 p. m.: preaching service, 3 p. m.

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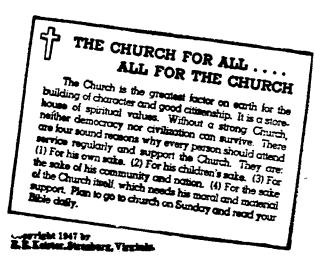
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Mr. Joseph Lynch and Mr. Mar- Edythe Mutter maduke Edwards, are co-chairmen of the committee. Other members A surprise miscellaneous shower include Paul D. Ammon Jr., H. Mel- was held at the home of Mr. and vin Gingrich, Dr. J. Robert Gray, Mrs. John Mutter, Morysville, in John Meigs Howard, H. Theodore Kemp, Kenneth L. Leh, Brooke M. Lessig, George A. Lessig, Benjamin H. Longaker, Donald L. Rigg, Vir- Mathias, Shanesville. ginus Ruffin, J. Harry Schurr, Paul D. Sidley. Richard P. Stamm and Thomas F. Storm.

Mr. C. Russell Shively, chairman of the swimming committee, announced the club pool would be Lorah, Shirley Lorah, Mrs. Lulu open to members starting today. It also was announced a demonstration in television would be given for members Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

HOSPITALS *

Admitted: Mrs. Velma Dawson, Elverson, maternity; Walter K. Swartzkopf, 1317 Cherry street, surbright, 943 Queen street, surgical; Joseph H. Comtois, Pottstown RD 4. surgical; Mrs. Margaret M. Miller. Pottstown RD 4, surgical.

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Discharged: Jane Russell, Boyertown, surgical; Joan Wert, 18 West Sixth street, surgical; Augustus Kemmerer, Ocean City, N. J., medical; Paul Frey, Boyertown, surgical; Barbara Frey, Boyertown, surgical; Paul Hiryak, Barto, surgical: Alice Smith, Pottstown RD 2, surgical: Viola Hagy, 364 York street, surgical; Nellie Seeber, Kenilworth, medical; Mrs. Helen Brungess, Spring City, maternity; Mrs. Hazel Shifflette, 553 Queen street

PERSONALS

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Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartman, Mrs. Harold Hausman, Mrs Gratia Boyer, Mrs. Betty Boyer, and son, Richard; Mrs. Morris Weidner, Mrs. Leonard Mathias, Mrs. Elwood Rhoads, Julia Hafer, Mrs. Frank Herb, Emma Moyer, Mrs. Alberta Garges, Elaine Gilbert, Betty Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mutter, and gical; Sylvia Frech, 1 West Fourth daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. street, surgical; Mrs. Grace V. Al- Harold Frey, and son, Harold Jr.; Leon Renninger, Mrs. Anna Moyer,

and daughter, Connie. Also Mr. and Mrs. Linford Mutter, and children Merlyn, Carl and Sara Ann: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mutter. and son, Arlen; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaner, and children, Rosalie. Joyce, Dennis, and Diana; Alice Mutter, Sandra Jean Mutter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mutter, the host and hostess, and Grant Mathias and Edythe Mutter.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frederick. New Berlinville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Teofiel Stepsie, 454 South street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bodolus, Hilldale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dawson. Elverson, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Lloyd C. Layman, and Anna Diachnsky, both of 135 Chestnut

Your Birthday Anniversaries

Paul Feight Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feight, 346 Lincoln avenue, aged 11 years.

Sharyn Lee Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sands, 769 North Franklin street.

Barbara Pickar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickar, Potts-

town RD 4.

Jack Knight, RD 4, Potts-Prothonotary Earl Bechtel,

774 Queen street. Donald E. Batdorf. son of Mr. Charle's Batdorf, Pottstown RD

Miss Louise Jeannette Beekley, 62 South Hanover street.

Lydia E Moser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moser, 327 Chestnut street.

Joan Ann Wolfe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, 1228 Centre avenue.

Larry Marquette, 211 West

Susanne F. Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Rinehart, Pottstown RD 1, aged eight years.

Richard Jonathan Evans, Kenilworth, aged nine years.

Jean Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, 1228 Center avenue.

Yesterday Miss Marlene Levengood,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maur-

ice Levengood; Gilbertsville, aged 11 years. David and Donna Borgiet, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Borgiet, 335

Queen street, aged two years. Jennie Koss. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Koss, Pottstown RD.

Tomorrow

John Heist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heist, 736 Walnut street, aged four years.

Mrs. Rose Marie Orrs, and Miss Rose Marie Tholan, the

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Mrs. William Zink, 20 West Vine street, Stowe. Paul Yarmush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yarmush, 519

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boulevard.

Mrs Peter Peto, 220 Howard

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and Mrs. Russell Hartranft, 42 High street. Lois Wert, 965 South Hills

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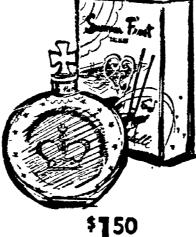
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haver, and Jack Mauger Also Francis Axsmith, Ronald Conrad, Tommy Leightcap, Westley Grow, Jeffery Glenney, Sally Ann Edwards, Peter Mercer. Carol Ann Updegrove, Sally Schaadt, Barbara Morgan, Kathleen Lloyd, Richard Missimer, Billy Snead, Jimmy Barfield, Gary Kaufman, Tommy Stierheim, Patty Wack, Barbara Marchek, Sandra and Suzanne Kruk, and Esther May Marquette.

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Junior Service league. Painted murals of fat ladies, the At midnight, during intermisthin man, and a huge picture of a sion, a delicious supper was served. man selling balloons, covered the Charities who will receive beneside walls while all sizes and shapes fits from the affair include the of balloons were floating on the Family Welfare association, Visitceiling. Walls of a small room off

ing Nurse organization, YWCA, the dance floor were covered with YMCA, Pottstown Public Library, pictures of life size snakes and pink Pottstown hospital, Memorial hospital, Camp and Hospital commit-Completing the scene were yards tee of Southeastern District of and yards of pennants and Ken Pennsylvania, Salvation Army, Red Nichols and members of his orches-Cross, Pottstown Community Chest, tra, who played for continuous and Maternal Health clinic. dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock, dressed

Miss Eleanor Weikel and Miss Approximatley 250 members of Rita Bartholomew were co-chairthe social set, attended the formal men of the affair affair, a highlight of the social Preceding the dance Miss Mary the bridegroom.

events staged during the Spring Porter, league member, entertained at a cocktail party at her Sum-Due to the affair being held mer home in Ringing Rocks Park.

> of the events were presented with Tired, foot sore, and sunburnt but jubilant the youngsters returned home just before the rain. Buses

left the school at 9.30 a.m. and rerite event at a picnic staged Wed- turned at 6 p.m. The Sisters and priests of the school, who accompanied the childien extended a vote of thanks to Mr Morrello for his generosity, and to Mrs Morrello for the delicious spaghetti supper she served.

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the double ring ceremony which was performed amid a setting of snapdragons, sweetpeas, red and white roses, palms and candelabras.

Shirley Weiner's Recent

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made yester-

day of the marriage of Mrs Shirley

Robert N. Fitelson, Philadelphia.

The bride was attned in an aqua sheer wool suit, brown and white hat of meline and veiling, and an orchid corsage

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seffron, Philadelphia, brother-in-law and sister of

Following a reception for 49 guests at Lakeside Inn, the couple left for Philadelphia and will leave this week for Lake Placid, N. Y. tato race, and egg race. Winners where they will spend the remainder of the month.

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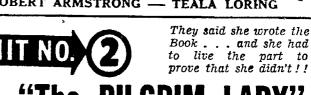
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morning, in the absence of the Rev.

Charles F. Salkeld, pastor, who is

a patient in Methodist hospital.

Philadelphia, following a recent

heart attack. Lloyd Brownback.

Royersford, will preach Sunday

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCarraher and Mrs. Charles B. McCarraher, To Preach in Spring City Spring City, motored to Ocean Grove, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Walley, formerly of Spring Mrs. Willis Latshaw, who also City Methodist church tomorrow City, meeting there Postmaster and

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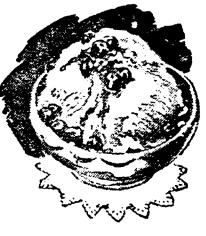
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District Superintendent 70 Members Attend Woman's Club Fete Dr. John Herr, district superin tendent of the Northwest district

The Woman's club of Royersford ters, who were entertaining the will occupy the pulpit in Spring closed its season with a luncheonmeeting at Spring-Ford Country club Thursday with 70 member

mothers.

A business meeting followed, pre-

sided over by the president, Mrs.

Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

TRAISTER-In Spring City, on Wednes

POWELL—At Mt.* Alto, on Thursday, June 12, 1947, Richard Powell, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

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attending Officers were installed by Mrs. Henry Graber, a past president Inducted into office were:

Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, president; Mrs. William Wolfe, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred O. Heller, second vice president; Mrs. Paul S. Krasley, third vice president; Mrs. Thomas D. Evans, secretary; Mrs. Earl Tyson, assistant secretary, and Mrs. W. Emmett Diemer, treasurer.

The program included dancing by pupils of a Norristown dancing chool and several trumpet solos by Clair Umstead, with accompaniment played by Mrs. Donald Majer.

The committee in charge comorised Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, co-chairmen; Mrs. William Harbison, Mrs. Mildred Merz, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mrs. Harvey Trunk and Mrs. Raymond

The new club year will open Wednesday, Sept. 17, instead of in

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'Ford Couple, Former Neiffer Neighbors, To Mark Golden Anniversary Today

day, June 11. Justus A. Traister, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are know and love each other at Neiffer horn ten years. invited to the service at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Monday at 2 o'clock Internent Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday years ago, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary today, when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Grebe, 525 Walnut street, Royers-

ENNETT—In Pottstown hospital, on Thursday, June 12, 1947. Richard Karl Bennett, son of Richard Y, and Lucille (Wisneski) Bennett, aged 5 weeks. Funeral services at the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 8

Corebe, 525 Walnut street, Royersford, will be host to their friends and relatives at an "Open House" from 2 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Grebe, well-known couple, have lived here the past 44 years.

Both lived near Jackson's

store, Neiffer, over 50 years ago, when they first met. Grebe, 73, and the former Ella K. Gebhart, 69, were united in marriage in Potttstown Reformed church Monday, June 14, 1897, by the late Rev. L. Kryder Evans, then pastor.

They went to housekeeping at ieglerville, later lived at Neiffer and then moved to Pottstown, coming to Royersford from Pottstown in 1903, when Grebe, a painter and paperhanger, obtained work with the late Aaron Freed. He formerly was in the same business at other Electrical appliance vervice and repairs, wringer rolls for all washing machines, all kinds of elec. work done. J. T. McKissic & Son, 346 Main street, Royersford, Phone 35. places before coming here, and in all has worked at his trade for 54 years. He conducted his own business here many years.

> for the past year because of his health and an operation.

Aside from his trade. Grebe became widely known as a bandman, being one of few to master the old which attracted the eye many years! zenships today.

During his career as a band-

man, he played in any number of organizations, including Zieglerville and other points along the Perkiomen; Pottstown band, Humane band of Royersford, the old Sixth Regiment band NGP and the old National band of Frankford, Philadelphia. He played with the latter organization for the inauguration of former President William H. Taft.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grebe are nembers of Royersford Grace Lutheran church. Mrs. Grebe is acive in all church organizations and also is a member of the Woman's club of Royersford, Legion aides, Ladies' auxiliary of Humane Fire company and Rivercrest auxiliary. They have four daughters. M. Alice Grebe, 1525 Main street.

Frappe, principal of Schwenkville high school; Miss Edna Grebe. member of the faculty of Royersford high school; Pauline, wife of Charles Rimmel, Royersford RD. and Grace, wife of Dr. Dominic Cavalieri, a physician of Somerville. suburb of Boston, Mass. Descendants also include two

grandsons. Charles and James Rimmel, and a granddaughter, Carol He has not been able to work Cavalieri, who was born the past April 17.

LOS ANGELES, June 13 (AP)-Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan opera Sousaphone (double bass horn), tenor, and his wife, Maria Anna, with its conspicuous large bell, were admitted to United States citi-

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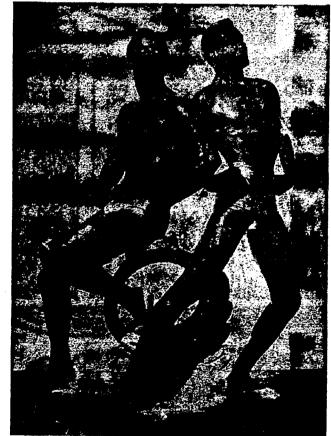
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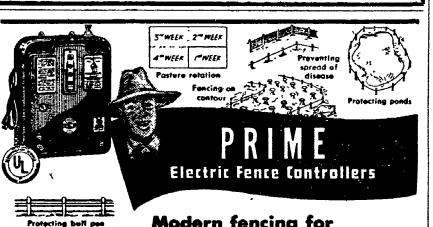
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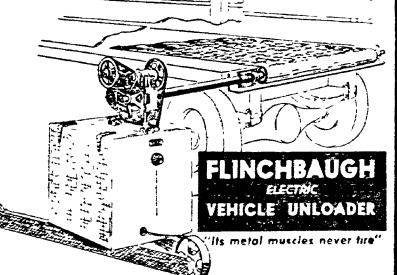
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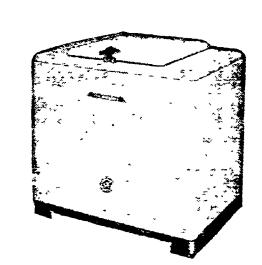
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Jack Kurtz's Single in 7th Gives Amvets a 6-6 Deadlock With The Doehler Diecasters

Big Ed Sovia was just one out away from sending the undefeated Amvets into defeat but a line drive single to right field by the league's leading hitter, Jack Kurtz, sent Manager Mickey Missimer across the dish from third and the Doehler Die-

FELLER HALTS ATHLETICS AS YANKEES LOSE

Two home runs by Joe Gordon and one by Ken Keltner carried Bob Feller to his eighth victory tonight as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4, before 28,628. Feller, who fanned 12 to bring his season's strike out total to 87, was relieved in the eighth by

Philadelphia Cleveland

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Two-base hits—Boudreau, Binks. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home runs—Gordon 2. Keltner. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Christopher.

NEW YORK, June 13 (P)—Rookie Ray Coleman's triple to left center with two out scored Paul Lehner from first base in the tenth inning and enabled the St. Louis Browns to defeat the New York Yankees,

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 6.

Pollet (3-7).

New York at Cincinnati—Kosio (5-2)

vs. Blackwell (8-2).

Philadelphia at Chicago — Leonard

LOCAL VFW Nine (7-2) and Wyse (2-5).

Boston at Pittsburgh — Sain (6-4 vs. Strincevich (1-3).

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Haas, Reds 46 181 28 61 .337

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ball game from start to finish with base runners crashing into fielders and a total of 19 base hits falling all over Franklin Field much to the delight of some 400 fans who witnessed the City Industrial league

Sovia went the full seven innings for the Diecasters, who were trying for their third win of the season, while Missimer started with Rip Reynier, followed with Galen Royer and then called in Lefty Umstead to pitch the final inning.

It was a contest that saw Doehler's come off the carpet three times and finally grab a 6-5 lead with three tallies in the fourth, but Sovia couldn't protect the lead.

Dari Leightcap's single and Jake Fegley's booming home run in the first inning sent the Amvets off to a flying 2-0 start, but Doehler's knotted the count with two runs in the second on Bobby Shaner's single.

The Amvets took a 3-2 lead in the second on a walk, stolen base and Mule Davidheiser's one-bagger. Doehler's tied the count again in the third and when the Amvets took a 5-3 advantage in their half of the third, the Diecasters forgef. into the lead with a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Boston Red Sox Turn Back Chisox In a 5-3 Contest

Boston Red Sox dedicated their new lin a half game of the league-leading plant by defeating the Chileading New York Giants who were 3 2 4 cago White Sox, 5-3, tonight be-idle. fore a capacity crowd of 34,510. The American league champions

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn at St. Louis—(2, day-night)
Branca (7-5) and Barney (3-1) vs.

-Kennedy, Baker. Winning pitcher—
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The Pottstown VFW has three games coming up starting today against Doylestown. The locals take

Braves Swap Mort Cooper To Giants for Voiselle

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)-The New York Giants today sent pitcher Bill Voiselle and cash to the Boston Braves for pitcher Mort Cooper, one-time star hurler of the St. Louis Cardinals who rejoins his brother catcher Walker Cooper with the Giants.

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Cubs Trip Phils 8th Time; George Munger Braves Topple Bucs by 6-2 Hurls Cardinals

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP) - The Chicago Cubs beat their Philadel- SOUDERTON NINE phia "cousins" again today, 4 to 3, for the eighth straight time this season and the seventh time by DUMPS LEGION BOSTON, June 13 (P)—While being outhit by a 13-8 margin, the one run, and the Cubs moved with-

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pitching chores seriously again today and throttled the hapless Pitts-

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at New York—Potter (2-5)
Vs. Reynolds (4-4).

Chicago at Boston — Gillespie (4-0)
Vs. Hughson (3-5).
Cleveland at Philadelphia — Harder (2-0) vs. Fowler (4-5).
Detroit at Washington — Newhouser (6-6) vs. Newsom (2-4).

Barrett, p 4 2 2 0 2 Herring,p 0 0 0 0 0 0
o'clock this afternoon on Swinehart
Field.

Tomorrow, the Vets meet the same team in a doubleheader at Doylestown. Merritt Wein announced that either Lin Rhoads or Bob Yerger would go to the hill this afternoon. Galen Royer and Ed Sovia are his choices for the twinbill tomorrow afternoon.

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ST. LOUIS, June 13 (P) — Dick Metz of Chicago and Melvin (Chick)

EAST END WHIPS halfway point in the National Open golf championship, and the rush of the homeway stars to the halfway point in the National Open golf championship, and the rush of the halfway point in the National Open golf championship, and the rush of the halfway point in the National Open golf championship, and the rush of the halfway point in the National Open golf championship. the homebred stars to have themselves fitted for plus-fours appeared at least to have been stemmed. Metz, the firmly-muscled ex-

Texan, and Harbert, one of the game's longest drivers, were deadlocked with record-equalling totals of 139 after two rounds of the par-71 St. Louis country club course. Only one blow behind was Lew Worcham of Oakmont, Pa., at 140.

Joe Kirkwood, whose 145 in the National Open, leaves him still in contention, will be here in Pottstown, Sunday, June 22 and will play a round of golf and will also give a trick shot demonstration on the Brookside Country club course.

Jim Ferrier, of Chicago, former Australian amateur champion, also was a consistent player today as he bagged a 70, one stroke better than yesterday for a 141, one under par for the halfway distance.

Edward S. (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., who started with a 70, and Alfred L. Smith, an unknown from Danville, Va., who slackened Axsmith, 2b 3 0 0 0 F.Leven'd, p 3 0 0 0 to a 73, were tied at 143, two strokes behind with 145 were Paul Runyan of Pasedena Calif., and Joe Kirk-

To 3-0 Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 13 (A)—Behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of George (Red) Munger, St. Louis Cardinals opened a long stand by blanking their old foes, the Brook- IMPORTANT MEETING lyn Dodgers. 3 to 0, tonight before 25,000 spectators. Ron Northey ball team are requested to report to drove in two runs, one with his the high school for a short practice lifth homer in the third inning.

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Hoover's of Allentown in a Bi-State up a 14-1 victory which would put clock on Fisher's Field, Hanover street and Farmington avenue. Hoover's dropped a 4-0 game to the locals in the first meeting.

Bethany Wins Game The Sunday School league game

Sunday School Loop

Searles-Transfiguration forfeited The Pottstown Cardinals take on which followed, Bethany chalked

> Jack Harper and Bobl Klein, both standouts on the Penn State golf team, are Purple Heart veterans.

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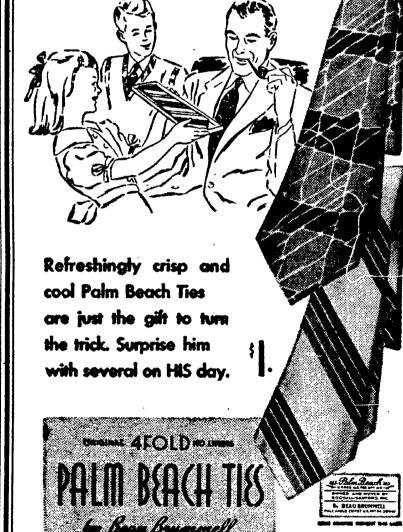
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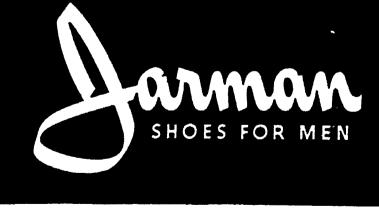
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League clash, tomorrow at 3:30 it in the books either way.

Dilliplane allowed the Glasgow Ramblers just three safeties over he seven inning route and gave up four walks while striking out five. My selections for the All-Star game are: The other contest was a knock em down and drag 'em out affair with NEAPCO taking a 4-1 lead. losing it, 5-4 and then coming back with five runs in the final two innings for a 9-5 victory over West Baczor, ss 3 1 1 4 Gonder, ss 2 1 0 5 Kramer, lf 2 1 0 3 Pusch, 2b 2 0 0 0 Mack, 3b 2 1 1 1 D.Leve'd, 3b 3 0 2 2 3 1 1 0 J.Leven'd, lf 2 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 L. Moyer, 1b 3 0 0





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COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

who said it would be illegal to spend money from the borough theisury to have the people ballot

I waddell interjected that in his opinion the people don't care what system is used, just so they receive good service

When Creswell made a motion that the contract system be adopted the vote was unanimous in favoi of the motion. The following

William Bernhart, Bush, Creswell, Gerald J. Dalv. Leon Dearolf, Allen K. Davidheiser, Elmer Fegley, Dr William L. Franck Leonard Hatfield, E B. Heck, J. Wavne Knause, Peter Lawler, William Romich, Charles Satterthwaite, Twaddell, Ralph Weis and Yergev. 17. Absent were Leo Spaar Mahlon Frick and William H Reifsny-

Regarding the method of colwould be to have the collectors handle the cash He said that it would not be proper to levy a tax to pay I the service as propert, owners

tion units in the borough and that from Prospect to Mervine street be to Governor James H Duff

if the average weekly fee is only adopted by council The motion 30 cents the present cost of col- passed without any dissenting votes lection is over \$100 000. He claimed the money should be collected through borough hall on the quarterly basis. He said the bills could be sent out with the water bills Hatfield said this might mean

hat the property holders would get

the garbage collection bills as they

will get the water bills Creswell's motion that the money be collected through borough hall with bidders for contracts also bidding on making collections as an alternate was passed without any

dissenting votes Creswell said there is an advantage in separating garbage from ashes, such as is done in Spring City, Roversford and Hamburg

Hatfield made a motion that olds be received on combined ashes and garbage with an alternate bid for their separation, was passed

manimously Borough Manager Dow I Sears said the State Sanitary water board said that he will not proceed to will defray half of the engineering advertise for bids as authorized by lecting fees for service Creswell council He will draw up rules and maintained that the best method regulations which he will present to council for action in the near

Chauman Romech of the sewer committee made a motion that Plan would then defray the expense of B of Engineer George F Shaner IDLE MINES TO BE CLOSED providing for the laving of sewer Bush also said the tax levy systemains in the area bounded on the \$1090000 program to seal abandon- line would appear more important office building

tem would not be just Satter- west by Hanover on the east by ed coal mines in Pennsylvania was thwaite said there are 6200 collec- Adams street and extending north passed today by the House and sent than the June 22 deadline

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Sears pointed out that, in addition to this plan, supple-

mentary work would cost about \$50,000 in addition to the estimated cost of \$175,000 for Plan B. This supplementary work would consist of the extension of the sewer line on Spruce street a short listance north of Lee avenue to Master street then to Hanover street.

Sears said this work might be done this year. He said a bank loan could be negotiated independent of the bond issue which will be needed for the larger program Daly said it is planned to divide

can be made Sears said that the estimates on the costs of the extensive sewer program are only rough. He said it will take about four months to get complete plans from Shaner He

the sewer extension program into

five sections so that better progress

The motion for laving sidewalks on West High street was made by Daly and passed without any com-

HARRISBURG June 13 (A) — A

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(Continued From Page One) an opportunity to meet with the parties and assist them in reaching

an agreement He requested a quick reply and issigned William Margolis assistant director of the New York office of he conciliation service to help in the dispute

Murray said that in view of the circumstances of the present mariime dispute he fold the heads of the five maritime unions at a conference in his office 'that they have a perfect right to advance he cause of the people they repre-

"It is the opinion of the officers of the CIO that our unions are exactly right and that the CIO will grant them every possible degree of support in their effort to secure a satisfactory settlement," Murray

Labor department officials had loped the dispute could be settled vithout a walkout

to the 90 000 members of his union Bridges already has agreed with family

the Waterfront Employers associathe Waterfront Employers associa- HARTLEY CERTAIN the present contract for a full year without cranke but on condition that if the other maritime unions on the West coast do not get a similar contract extension. Bridges torguing and burner () ether can call out his longshoremen on without thating a about care 'nrust on him a en bu + H three days notice and on pain of 1) m. in 100

Curran n is been taking the mitiative in negotiating for a new con-He is demanding a 'sub-Hartley said the nicht to stantial wage increase plus a 40hour week at sea in place of the resentatives through periodic elecpresent 48 hours a health and wel- tions on union shop questions fare fund, re ision of the manning scales be which the size of crews doing how his dues are spent, how are determined and a six-week his union is run vacation instead of the present three weeks off mission from labor posses

said his union seeks a flat wage lev said objected to any corrective increase of 15 percent, in addition labor legislation to the general demands of Cur-

Coupe Is Stolen Here,

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presented the chief major to argument in the school debate said Ma inflicent progress is being done under the measure backed by the admini tration and 'an' reasonable minded person must admit t Asserting the Republican party is fulfilling its campaign pledge to he fullest extent possible with the

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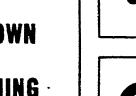


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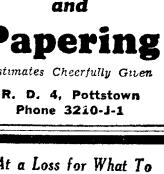
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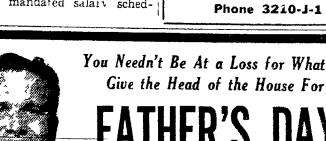
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cents, Pa. 40860 cents, Dandenon N. J. 50a75c, Escarole, Pa., 50a65c, N. J., 50a75c, Hanover Salad, Pa., 50c, N. J., 50c, Kale, N. J., 50c, Mustard, Pa. and N. J., 50c, Turnip Tops, Pa. and N. J., 25a50c. Strawberries: 24-qt. crts., N. J., \$5.00a7.00, Del., \$5.00a7.00. Tomators: Pa. 15ab. batts bothouse \$5.00a7.00, Del., \$5.00a7.00. Tomatoes; Pa. 15-lb. bskts. hothouse, \$4.50a5.00. Potatoes: 100-lb. sacks Ala Sebagos, \$4.35, Calif. Long Whites, \$4.00a75, N. C. Cobblers, \$3.10a15, S. C. Katahdins, \$3.00a. 35, Long Whites, \$2.75a3.00, Maine Katahdins, \$1.75, Pa. Katahdins, \$4.25. Turnips: N. J. bu. bskts topped, \$1.25a50. LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

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Deaths FEYKO -- On Thursday, June 12 1947, Susan P. (Duch) Feyko, wife of Michael Feyko Sr., aged 50 years, Relatives and friends and members of the Falcon Club are invited to the services from are invited to the services from her late residence at 33 W. Main St., South Pottstown, Pa., on Monday at 8 a. m. A mass of High Requiem will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment in St John's Greek Catholic ceme-tery Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 evening from 7 to 9.

KIRBY — In Philadelphia, on Thursday, June 12, 1947. Wil-helinina (Dorwart) wife of the late Charles Kirby, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the High Requiem Mass at St. Aloysius church, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Lancaster. Viewing Monday evening from her late residence 3034 W. Oxford St., Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

(Fleischmann)

DOUGHERTY-In Red Hill, Ps., on June 11, 1947 Henry X., husband of Bessie (Markley) Dougherty, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services. from Pennsburg Reformed church, Saturday at 130 p.m. Interment adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, Friday evening. (Benner)

evening. STURM—In Pottstown, on Monday, June 9, 1947, Rosa C., of Gil-bertsville RD, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe Interment Schwenkville cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Franks) (Franks)

SALATA—On Wednesday, June 11, 1947 Stephen, husband of Alice (Miller) Salata, aged 30 years. Relatives and friends and mem-bers of the West End Fire Co. bers of the West End Fire Co. Stowe, are invited to the services from the home of his sister. Mrs. Anna Boalton, 74 N. Franklin St. on Saturday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. in St. Aloysius Catholic church. Interment in Holy Trinity cemetery. Stowe. Friends may call Friday evening at the home of his sister. (Kopicki)

SLONAKER-On Wednesday, June 11, 1947, Mildred Jeanette (nee Noel) Slonaker, wife of Kenneth W. Slonaker, aged 27 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to

WILSON-On Thursday, June 12, 1947 Harvey C., husband of Let-tie I. (nee Fritz) Wilson, aged 71 years. Private services will be held from the family residence on Monday, June 16, 1947, Interment in Pottstown cemetery, West End. (Kepner and Romich)

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with her husband, a graduate of Pottstown High in 1890. The golden anniversary of her graduation gave her the long-awaited chance to see many old friends.

Mrs. Witzel lived at 536 King street before she left Pottstown in 1911. "I've made plenty of trips back here," she asserted last night, "but this is the first class reunion I've attended for a long

Mrs. Witzel went to work for the U. S. Treasury department in Washington in 1916, and stayed at her Creswell presiding, was dispensed Kenneth Hines, who deserves special

as well as the two classmates from of the class of 1942.

Philadelphia. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. The group put on a razzle-dazzle

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ner replied, "It's because the class ing commercials, gullible guests, and comed by John Hospidor, vice presiis widely scattered by now. There a lugubrious announcer who made dent of the class, and entertained are only three of us in Pottstown, his way to the microphone to the with feats of legerdemain by Norand some live all the way out in strains of a funeral march. California.

Mrs. Gilbert is president of the Philadelphia Society for Better Hearing, a chapter of the largest organization for hard-of-hearing persons in the

She began her career as a kindergarten teacher, but becoming incame into the society, finally rising Joseph to the presidency.

opened last night's festivities, with with quickly, giving way to a pro-For Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Riegner, gram of entertainment by members

Walters, this was the first get-to- satire of a quiz program, complete gether for entirely too many years. with a sponsor — a funeral home Asked why she saw her old high that invited its patrons to invesschool friends so seldom, Mrs. Rieg- tigate its "lay-away plan" - sing-

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Their show went over in a big way, and the group carried off their skit with good timing and a fine sense of comedy, to the accompaniment of hearty belly-laughs and sincere applause from their audience.

Taking part in the mock radio ride. broadcast were Robert Mauger, terested in partially deaf children, Wayne Deegan, Joseph Powell, Ross, Eleanor Rachild, Beekley, Anna Capaldi, Louise The short business meeting that Frank Rosenberry Jr., Robert Eppeheimer, Michael Olock and mention for his saxophone solos.

> that got up the show. Alumni association officers on hand for the dance included Creswel, Dorothy Barkel, vice president; Stella Johnson, recording secretary;

Mrs. Joseph Fleckinger, corresponding secretary and Carl Johnson, Creswell welcomed Elmer Panoc, president of the class of 1947, to the association, and Panoc in turn expressed the hope that his entire group would take part in alumni

Two class reunions were held prior to the dance at Sunnybrook. Classmates of 1922 met at Lakeside Inn for dinner, while the class of 1942 gathered at the Elks' home.

Fifty-four turned out for the silver anniversary celebrants at Lakeside, with Mr. and Mrs. Monman Leblang, who lost none of his old touch as a magician.

to Wilkes-Barre and offered Pace a

Pace said that he knew the three young men because they also had been patients at the hospital and had received a terminal leave. He agreed to accept the ride, he testified, and climbed into a coupe

owned by Bradley. Mrs. June Wagner, '42, was in Charge of the program committee Spot outside of Linfield. Bradley stopped the car, turned off the radio, and then all three began to

give their passenger a thorough

beating. After taking the cash from an envelope and returning the check to him, they drove on to Pottstown with the warning, "If you ever want to see your family again, you better keep your mouth shut.

Before permitting him to alight. Pace said that Graper handed him back \$5 with another threat to "keep quiet about this." Another witness for the Com-

monwealth was State Policeman Albert Kweder, of the Collegeville sub-station, who told Judge Knight that all three of the robbers signed a statement admitting their guilt. He said that Bradley and Draper

bicycle, was casually pedalling home

from Junior High school yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock whenwham! It happened on High street

near Penn street. Cars were lined up waiting for the Hanover street light to change and Tommy was cruising down between the rows of halted vehicles. Suddenly a woman opened the door of her car practically in his face. The cycle skidded into the door, hurling Tommy to the pavement. The woman, whose name Tom-

my can't recall, took him to the Pottstown hospital where a skinned right elbow and left ankle were treated. After that he was sent home where he went to bed. His dreams were untroubled but he is over, today's weather is predicted going to watch Friday the 13th's very carefully from now on.

The Friday the 13th club, composed of all past commanders of George A. Amole post 47, American Legion, met as usual yesterday in the teeth of all dangers and for 12 than 12 hours, today was recovered hours, from noon to midnight, and defed Lady Luck to do her worst. Eighteen of 20 past commanders made their way to Fegleysville camp of Walter S. Hutt. commander in

1930, where they spent the daylight hours eating the continuous flow of food from an open fire and later moved into a cabin where a supper and other refreshments were served. Tributes to dead commanders

and routine business were cared

for and in words of one, "We sure had a swell time." The club meets, rain or shine, every Friday the 13th. These were some of the highlights in yesterday's calendar of woe and brief triumph-over mis-

with no worse fate than a disagreeable-looking day to live through. After frowning all day, high is survived by a son. Charles M. clouds rained cool tears on the Kirby. Kenilworth; two other area last night making for a day which would have been considered particularly bad were it not a relief from the stifling two days preceding it.

As if suffering from an hangto be warmer with showers.

YOUTH'S BODY FOUND

EASTON. June 13 (A)-The body of eight-year-old Samuel Vanluvanee, missing from his home more from the Delaware river.

MRS. WILHELMINA (DOR-

Obituaries

the Pottstown area most of her life, church, the Masonic lodge and the died at the PHILADELPHIA home C. of IA lodge. Funeral services will of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kel- be held at his home on Virginia aveler, where she had been living for nue Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the past two years. Born in Lancaster, Mrs. Kirby

spent most of her time in Kenilspent most of her time in Kenil-worth. She was the widow of Charles | Gilbertsville Man Given The average Pottstonian got off | Kirby, who died in 1932, and a member of St. Aloysius Catholic church. Parole From Senience In addition to her daughter, she daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Ruppert, H. Applegate, 60-year-old Gilberts-Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alice Lack- ville antique dealer, was granted a man. Cape May. N. J., and seven parole from the county prison today grandchildren.

> A requiem high mass will be held in St. Mary's cemetery, Lancaster.

(Adams) Perison, formerly of Royersford. Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Boileau, Phoenixville. Mr. Perison WART) KIRBY, 74, a resident of was a member of the Presbyterian with interment in Morris cemetery.

lowing a lingering illness.

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, June 13-William after serving 10 months of a one to two year sentence. The decree in St. Aloysius church at 10 a. m. was signed-by Judges Harold G. Tuesday. Mrs. Kirby will be buried Knight and William F. Dannehowe Applegate was convicted on charge of sodomy by a jury before

Judge Dannehower last August. His attorney today presented

longer equipment were arrested in Pittsburgh two life. Stop in with your roe Sloyer, teachers in the High weeks after the Robbery and Conley school at the time, on hand to greet list of needed parts was apprehended at Valley Forge their old students, as well as Ober and we'll get to work Morning, former principal at the Since the crime was committed school all four, including Pace, have been Highlighting the evening's celedischarged from the service. Bradbration, each member of the class ley. Conley and the victim had race before the group for a bit of SERVICE PARTS served in the Army and Graper was reminiscence—his or her name, address and a resume of activities in the Navy. Restitution was made to Pace by ERB & HENRY Mrs. Ruth Skean was in charge Mrs. Graper. of the reunion committee, while In pronouncing sentence, Judge Marmaduke Edwards was the toast- Knight reminded the defendants that he could give each 20 years in New Berlinville - Ph. Boyertown 520 A similar party took place at the jail and a \$10,000 fine. Elss', with 97 of the class of 1942 | "The penalty for this charge is gathering again. They were wel- next to murder," the jurist declared. POPEYE by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY MEANWHILE, MAY WHILST WE WAIT ON THE OUTCOME ! OF THE ANTIQUE OMELET INGREDIENTS, OLD PAL, YOU ARE FOUR WEEKS AL EMARK THE PAY ONA A > I SEE YOU A MY PAL, ARE YOU MOMENT, SIR ?? SIR, THERE IS A SMALL MATTER-HAM- !! YI TOLDUA ONCET) CALEKDAR!



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Thursday, June 26, 1947 at 1 p. m. of the entire assets of the Phoenix Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burner and United Appliance Co., at 107-109 South Main St., Phoenixville, Pa.

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PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY On Wednesday evening, Jun

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DAVID Y. KNABB. V. L. Goodhart, Auct. L. M. Mathias, Clerk. **EVENING SALE**

Public Sale of HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS AND HEIFER, Wednesday Evening, June 18, 1947 at 6:30 p. m. D.S.T. on the premises known as the Moses' Dairy Farm, located along the road leading from Limerick to Schwenkville, 3 mile from Limerick, Montgomery County. 44 head of High Class Dairy Cows, consisting mostly of Holsteins and Guernseys, a few Jerseys. These cows really have size, shape and dairy qualities. Several of these cows have been

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On Tuesday evening, June 17, 1947 at 7 p m at Fairview Iun, Germantown Pike and Route 363 Fairview Village.

Mrs. Frank Henderson were Mrs. Auxiliary meeting in the Masonic is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lapp, and Ned

Lapp Jr., welcomed baby Carol Ann

Tap home from the hospital where

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Pennsburg Minister To Mark 50th Year Since Ordination

fination of the Rev. William U. Kistler, pastor of the Pennsburg Lutheran church, will be observed at 10 a. m. in St. Mark's church, Pennsburg. The Rev. Dr. Earl S Erb, a son of St. Mark's church

On June 2, Dr. Erb received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater. Muhlenberg college, in recognition of the able and extensive service which he has given for the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He is secretary of the synod.

Harold Beahm, New York City vocalist, formerly of St. Mark's choir, a native of East Greenville. will be special soloist for the day. The senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Roger Kolb. and the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs Linwood Fex. will sing. Miss Elda Freed organist, will preside at the console

The Rev. Kistler was ordained on June 15. 1897 in Trinity church. Lancaster. This is Pastor Kistler's 44th year as pastor of the Pennsburg parish, which also includes St John's. Spinnerstown, from 1904, and Zion. Zion Hill, since 1930.

Pastor Kistler, during his ministry, has confirmed at least seven young men who are now ministers of the Gospel, and at present there are three others in the Pennsburg parish who are students for the ministry. He confirmed also four who became minister's persons

He began his ministry in the Amityville-Friedensburg - Pricetown parish in Berks county.

Rev. Story to Address **Evening Union Service** The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pas-

tor, will address the third of a series of evening union services tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church. His subject will be, "Have You Seen This?" The scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. James D. Matchette,

pastor of the Searles Memorial church, who also will offer prayer. Hymns will be sung by the Chancel choir of the Frst Methodist church. Churches participating in the choir of the First Methodist church. church, Searles Memorial church and the First Baptist church.

Dr. H. C. Baumann

This column is written by Dr. H. C. Baumann, Optometrist, a competent authority on matters per-

taining to egesight.

Some forms of eye exercises (orthoptics) are beneficial to the eyes, but only when they follow personal examination by, and are performed under supervision of a specialist. Eye exercises which are prescribed by mail may be injurious

tions that are the result of, or associated with, diseased conditions that by no stretch of the imagination could be corrected by "exercising" the eyes. Mail order eye exercises which call for reading in a moving train, automobile, etc., are not beneficial and simply produce fatigue. Any exercises that involve looking at the sun are very dangerous to the internal structure of

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Schuylkill Haven Picked As Coal Laboratory Site

WASHINGTON, June 13 (A)-Schuylkill Haven, Pa., was designated by the Senate appropriations Sunday. committee today as the site for the Government's anthracite laboratory but the recommendation brought prompt protest from Senator Myers

Myers said he does not object to Schuylkill Haven as the location tor. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer is chairand will not oppose the committee's recommendation

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Four Men Get Hearings; All Are Discharged

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Samuel Richards, of 323 North Evans street, who was charged with being disorderly was discharged

John Prutzman, who gave his address as 432 High street, who was charged with being disorderly, was released after he promised to try and get a job at the Hamburg eran Bible class of Zieglersville, \$10; annarium where he was formerly

Raymond Brennen and Lawrence McKerne, of Pottsville, who were charged with disorderly conduct and pan handling, were discharged after being reprimanded. They were ordered to leave the borough in an hour's time.

Vacation Bible School To Start at Zion's

The Vacation Bible school of Zion's Reformed church for children of the community between the ages of 4 and 13 will start classes in the church's chapel Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Sessions will be held daily from 9 to 11 a. m., except Saturday and Teachers are Mrs. Charles I.

Stout, beginners; Mrs. Paul Mohler, and Mrs. George E. Ellis, primary; Mrs. Willis Bridegam, junior; Mrs. Howard Horrocks, music; and instruction in learning to worship. the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pasman of the arrangements commit-

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The campaign, which was under the leadership of Mrs Elsie Buchert. embracéd Spring Mount, Rahns, Grateriord, Schwenkville and Zieg-

Among the recently reported gifts were Gilbertsville Fire company. \$200; Gilbertsville Fire company ladies' auxiliary, \$50; Junior Luth-Eberly and Stoudt employes of Obelisk, \$10.50; Schwenkville Fire company ladies' auxiliary, \$50; POS of A of Schwenkville, \$50; Reformed Sunday school class of Schwenk-

CHURCHILL RECOVERS

LONDON, June 13 (AP)-Winston Churchill's physicians decided today o discontinue daily reports on the former prime minister's recovery from a hernia operation. Friends said Churchill's recovery was satis-



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leaman, who moved to York, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Leaman's parents Grubb, Margaret Lammey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elston and family. Boyd Dougherty is entertaining

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June 18, 1947

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County Treasurer

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Mis. Henry Espenship, teacher of pupils to the Reading museum and art gallery, and to the Pagoda on Dickson Lathrop. Saturday, June 7. Pupils who went on the trip were Marie Bernard, Paul Brubacker, Carl Bryson, Lloyd

Kathryn Swartzentruber.

These pupils received their pronotion certificates Tuesday from Harold Gable, president of the school board. Highlight of the program was in operetta by the students, "Our Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and

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